

THE  
**FRIEND OF ARMENIA**  
(FOUNDED 1897)

Organ of the Society of the Friends of Armenia  
And Helpers in the Relief of Distress among Syrians and other Sufferers in the Near East

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CORFU.

# FRIENDS OF ARMENIA

And Helpers in the Relief of Distress among Syrians and other Sufferers in the Near East.

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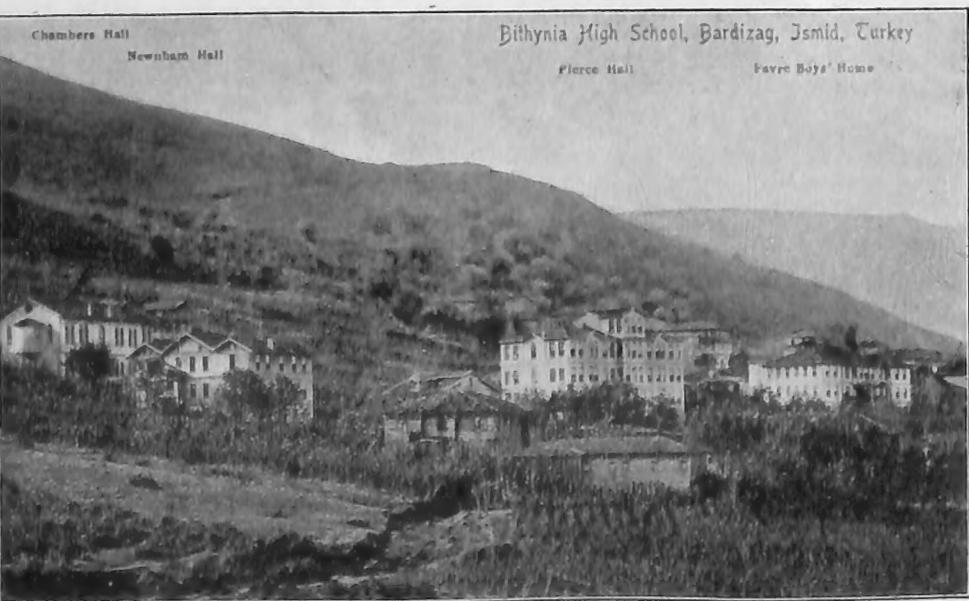
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Boys' High School, Bardezag.

# THE FRIEND OF ARMENIA.

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**E**IRE, earthquake, massacre, war, and now exile—such is the record of Miss Ann Burgess's work for the Armenians.

How hard she worked and planned, and how generously the Friends subscribed for those comfortable and commodious premises in Stamboul! It was a hive of industry, a centre of light and energy radiating help around.

Even the Turks, against whose cruelty she stood out so fearlessly, recognised in her one who was ready to help misery whatever its nationality. And it was this as well as her mastery of the language, which gave Miss Burgess the power she had.

But war let loose more fell forces than ever the Red Sultan guided. Massacres such as he ordered are merciful compared with the long-drawn agony, slow degradation, and soul ruin of the more modern deportations.

Thus a personality that sheltered many in the old days of massacre was powerless to-day, and Ann Burgess, with a few of her many helpers, had to flee from Constantinople lest all trace of the great industrial work should be wiped out.

Only those who have seen it can realise what that work was. Subscribers little know the good they do by cheque or purchase. They need to stand amongst the women who bring in their lace and embroidery on pay-day, see the girls at the looms, the children in the schools, and the young men at the evening classes, before they can grasp the amount of help given.

Alas! where are those youths to-day? That generation was marked for death, and many have passed in agony.

But already the new work at Corfu has begun, and Miss Burgess has set up looms for the rug-weaving.

The following letter from the Prefect will show in what esteem she is held:

17th January, 1923.  
To Miss Burgess.  
Dear Madam,

Having heard of the philanthropic spirit which has actuated you to sacrifice yourself to the service of the unfortunate of Constantinople for one-third of a century, and having seen with our eyes your earnest ministrations since you arrived to our shores, we make bold to appeal to you on behalf of the 20,000 refugees which have flooded our town; and who, as you well know, in spite of our every effort, are still in a suffering condition.

You have seen with your own eyes how the doors of the prefecture are besieged constantly by hundreds of thousands of hungry ones. You have been accosted by hundreds of them who are begging on the streets. You know that thousands of them are shivering under the frosts of these winter days, and that hundreds of them are dying from want of food, clothing, shelter, and medical assistance.

We have collected money from our people again and again, and are still continuing to do so, but, as you know, our resources are very limited, and we are not being able to feed or clothe the naked multitude.

The American Near East Relief is taking care of its 3,000 orphans only; the Lord Mayor's Fund, likewise, only cares for their 700 orphans; so that we have no outside help to carry this heavy burden. Even our own National Government, in spite of the superhuman efforts, has been unable to give us a proportionately considerable financial help up to now, since it is staggering under the stupendous load of over a million refugees.

We hope that you will feel like interceding for us with your Society or other friends, that you will keep us in mind, and will come to the aid of the suffering thousands in our midst.

Thanking you in advance,

Respectfully yours,  
The Prefect and Chairman  
of the Refugee Committee,  
Corfu.

And Corfu holds another heroic worker, for Miss Sophia Newnham, of Bardezag, gathered her orphan boys, the few allowed her, and fled there for refuge. Survivors from the Sivas Orphanage have gathered round, and successfully she battles on against disease and dirt, instilling principles of self-help and cleanliness, and high ideals, and she has now been joined by her old colleague, Miss Maillefer.

At Bardezag, with its vineyards and vine-wreathed village streets, near the blue waters, with Ismidt in the distance, the Orphanage was large and comfortable, and there she had trained the boys, as Dr. Chamber's had trained the youths in the American School, and sent them out far and wide to raise their nation to a higher level, and spread the truths that they had learned. But the War, with its fatal blunders, and the still more fatal blunders of the aftermath, ruined all. Miss Newnham has only a handful with her, and Corfu is too slack for an ideal Orphanage.

Her one dream now is to send as many boys as she can to Canada. Some of those who were sent in earlier days fought for us in the Great War; fine manly fellows they looked in their British uniform. Now that Mr. Fegan has offered to train 10 or 12 of Miss Newnham's boys for Canada, there is wild excitement amongst them at Corfu.

Miss Burgess and Miss Newnham have been fortunate in saving the nucleus of their work, but the great Orphan and Industrial centre at Marash is wiped out, and, although Miss Salmond has returned in safety, it is pitiful to hear her gentle cry, wrung from her very heart—"Gone—all gone."

But why are our friends in exile? For exile it is, although Mr. Brooks, who has visited Corfu,

describes it as "a nice small island with a pleasant climate."

Briefly it is because the Turkish National Assembly at Angora repudiates the Capitulations.

The Allies had conceded the abolition of the Consular Courts, and even given up the judicial functions of the Consuls, but, knowing the notorious corruption of the Turkish Courts, they were obliged to insist on the presence of their representative whenever a foreigner was tried, to watch proceedings and appeal if necessary. Turkey would not even grant that, and the Lausanne Conference failed.

Without such a safeguard, it would be impossible for foreigners to live in Turkey, for all unbelievers are regarded by Moslems as on a lower plane, to be treated as inferiors if they will submit to Moslem rule, to be killed if they refuse. Naturally Europeans will not consent to be regarded as "rayah" (cattle).

Even to-day erroneous ideas prevail as to the origin of the Capitulations. They were not devised by farsighted and magnanimous Sultans to encourage foreigners to trade in Turkey, for they were in full swing when the Turks first conquered Constantinople; nor were they concessions wrung from the Turk by grasping foreigners, for the chief of them were granted when the Grand Turk was at the height of his power and encroaching on Christian territory in Europe.

To understand them we must go back to the later Roman Empire, and recall what the Bible says of different laws for Jew and Gentile, and for the Roman citizen and other subjects of Caesar. Pilate's words, "Take ye him and judge him according to your law," and Gallio's scornful "Look ye to it, for I will be no judge of such matters," were typical of the Roman attitude to other races; they might reside in the Empire, but they must govern themselves. Only when the public order was disturbed would the Roman trouble.

Thus when the Byzantine Emperors, or the Saracens, granted permission to foreigners to reside in their territory, it was on the well understood condition that they "should remain subject to the sovereign to whom they had owed allegiance before coming," and that he was to support the burden of governing them; and their children were subjects of their parents' sovereign.

When Mohammed the Great took Constantinople, in 1453, Galata was occupied by Genoese holding Capitulations from the Greek Emperors, by which they could elect their own podesta (mayor), be governed by their own laws, and continue to be subjects of the Duke of Milan. *Within a few days the Sultan confirmed these Capitulations.*

In 1454 the Venetian Colony received Capitulations, and in 1553 the French. These last form the basis of all the modern Capitulations. The English Treaty of Privileges was confirmed as Capitulations in 1593, and renewed in 1675. As far as the status and immunities of British subjects go, these Treaties of Elizabeth and Charles II have never been changed till Turkey repudiated them at Lausanne, 1923.

By these Capitulations British subjects residing in Turkey were tried by British Consuls in Consular Courts, according to British law, and they and their children, even if born on Turkish soil, continued to be British subjects.

If the contending parties were of different

nationalities the case was tried in the defendant's court.

"Mixed Courts," consisting of three Turkish judges and two assessors named by the Embassy of the foreigner, tried cases where one of the parties was a Turkish subject, and the dragonman of the Embassy had always to be present.

The Moslem was even more reluctant than Jew or Roman to share the privileges of his law with outsiders, for his Law was the Koran as administered by the Sheri Courts, being a religious as well as a civil law, so the "miscreants," as he considers all foreigners, must govern themselves. *The arrangement suited both parties.*

In each Capitulation "the most favoured nation clause" was inserted, so that any concession, granted to one, was given to all; thus all foreigners were alike in their relation to the Turkish Government, but preserved their nationality and civil and religious rights just as if they were still living in their native land.

Under the Capitulations no Turkish official could enter foreign premises without the permission of the Embassy of the country to which they belonged.

So notoriously corrupt are the Turkish Courts, that foreigners could not have lived in Turkey without the Capitulations: neither life, property, nor honour would be safe.

Sir Edwin Pears says that "Mahomet the Conqueror granted what might be called Capitulations to the Christian Churches in Turkey in order that they might govern themselves," for he recognised that the Christian system was so foreign to Islam that there were many matters which could not be dealt with by the Sheri Courts, and these were left to the jurisdiction of the Patriarchal Courts.

The national life of the various peoples living in Turkey has been maintained by their adherence to their church, and by the recognition of the church as an administrative unit by the Turkish Government.

Thus there used to be a representative of the Armenian Protestants at the Bible House with whom the Government dealt.

But the revolution of Enver and Talaat, and the Great War, and the Revolution of Mustapha Kemel, changed everything, and to-day Turkey has freed herself from all Treaties, Capitulations, "Favoured Nation clauses," and the like, and knows full well that neither the Allies nor America will hinder her from doing as she likes with her own.

Far from our victory in the Great War aiding the Armenians, it has only led to more rigorous and determined efforts at extermination.

On all sides the Christian races are fleeing. General Harrington said that the transports crowded with refugees, the dead mingled with the living, because the latter had not strength to throw them overboard, were the most awful and pitiful sights he ever saw in his life.

Dr. Wilfrid Post, Medical Director of American Near East Relief, says: "The present state of affairs in Constantinople is an outrage on humanity and a serious menace to the health of the world." According to the "Daily News" correspondent, "there are 10,000 refugees in the Selimie Barracks awaiting death by disease or starvation."

From Mersine, Susan D. Orvis, Dubuque, Iowa,

reports: "I have never in my whole experience in the Near East witnessed such human sorrow, distress, death, as caused by this vast flight, which is depopulating one of Turkey's richest provinces. It was like a march of terror.

"I brought out the fifteenth and last caravan of orphans from Caesarea, 250 miles inland. . . . We were marching through the historic gates of Cilicia in Taurus when I saw a sight I shall never forget. It was a long thin column of people coming towards us. As they came closer I saw there were a thousand in the line. *Ninety-five per cent. were women and children; the remainder old men.* A solitary mounted Turkish soldier rode in the middle of the column. . . . 'They are being punished,' my Turkish guide said, 'for excesses committed by Greek soldiers against our people.' . . . Questions revealed the awful truth—they had walked from Smyrna, 500 miles away. They had been on the road two months, a column of agony. There were three thousand in the column when they started. Groups had at intervals been diverted to other roads, and many weaker ones had died by the roadside. . . . Every face bore deathlike pallor. Women carried babies in arms and stooped from weight of all their earthly possessions on their backs. The majority were bare-footed. All were unutterably miserable, but bore themselves with remarkable fortitude.

"After they had passed on I noticed some garments at the roadside. No one throws away clothing in this desolate country. Lifting the garments I uncovered two little girls about twelve years old. They were white, staring skeletons, so close to death they could not move. They were left for dead by that column of agony. We succeeded in reviving them, and obtained permission from the authorities to place them in our orphan caravan."—*The New Near East.*

Laird Archer writes of the "endless train of refugees" fleeing from Anatolia to the Holy Land, an exodus which began in November.

"Crossing the great desert from Bagdad, up the Euphrates, I found them streaming across the French frontier, a few on donkeys, but the majority walking in the mud. Every Khan or warehouse in Aleppo, and the Arab villages toward the frontier, was overflowing. Mothers with children were sitting for days within to maintain their places of shelter. Under the shadow of the ancient fortress of Aleppo they were camping in the streets in the snow. Twenty thousand of them, once wealthy farmers and thrifty artisans, were in the Lebanon, pressing for outlet through Beirut, with 20,000 more pushing from behind, impelled by the racial and religious differences which decreed that non-Moslems must move."—*The New Near East.*

The Capitulations brought foreign capital and foreign enterprise to Turkey, the Armenians and Greeks provided the skill and industry needed to make such successful. With foreigners driven out, and the Armenians harried to death, what is likely to be the future of Turkey?

The carefully reasoned reply of the Council of the principal Allied and Associated Powers, to the Memorandum presented by the Grand Vizier, June 17, 1919, which demanded for Turkey the "status quo ante bellum," shows only too plainly.

"It (i.e., the Council) wishes well to the Turkish

people, and admires their excellent qualities. But it cannot admit that among those qualities are to be found counted, capacity to rule over alien races. The experiment has been tried too long and too often for there to be the least doubt as to its result."

"History tells us of many Turkish successes and many Turkish defeats—of nations conquered and nations freed. The Memorandum itself refers to the reductions that have taken place in the territories recently under Ottoman Sovereignty. Yet in all these changes there is no case to be found, either in Europe or in Asia or Africa, in which the establishment of Turkish rule in any country has not been followed by a diminution of material prosperity and a fall in the level of culture. Nor is there any case to be found in which the withdrawal of Turkish rule has not been followed by a growth in material prosperity and a rise in the level of culture."

But we do not well to think too much of the failure of Treaty and Conference, for Christianity has a wonderful disintegrating power, and may yet cause the forces banded together against it to crumble away.

"A mere conference of men representing the political ambitions, avarice, jealousies and prejudices of the co-operating or participating nations can but touch the surface of the deep-seated malady for which there is but one remedy, the saving power of the Son of God."—*Missionary Herald.*

Hope lies in that Christ-like sympathy which heals all racial differences, for it is as wide as humanity itself, and although we shall never see the New Day dawn, if we do our duty, we may help to train a new generation, with different ideals, who will make the dawning of that day possible.

EDITH CANTLOW.

### Events of Interest.

The Annual Meeting will be held on May 16th at Eccleston Hall, Eccleston St., (nr. Victoria Station) at 3.30 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m. It is hoped all subscribers and members of committee will make a special effort to be present, and bring as many friends as possible with them.

ALL friends of the cause will rejoice to hear that Mr. E. Wright Brooks (Hon. Treas. "Friends of Armenia") is making a wonderful recovery after his very serious operation.

A SUCCESSFUL Sale of Work was held on Feb. 16th at Hampstead, through the kindness of Mrs. Hugh MacKay and Mrs. McLeod (see page 3 of Cover). The Marchioness of Carisbrooke will open a Sale at "The Hill," Hampstead, June 7th, at 2 p.m. Fête arranged by the N.W.C.A.; Stall for "Friends of Armenia."

MISS DAVIES, from Brummana, is expected to visit England in June, leaving Miss Coomber in charge of the orphans.

MRS. MAURICE ROWNTREE, who, as Miss Maud Binns, worked at the Friends' Mission in Stamboul, Constantinople, before the War, and Miss Collingwood, the sister of Mrs. Altounyan, of Aleppo, who has been actively engaged in Relief Work, have recently called at the office.

Mr. Fegan's reply to the Committee (see page 8).

**Our Beirut "Lighthouses."**

I WONDER whether you have any idea what our Beirut Armenian Refugees Camp looks like? There are tents of all kinds, from tent-cloth to coffee-sacking, and a new-comer may even have to manage with an old blanket on two sticks.

Then there are barracks costing anywhere from three to fifty dollars. The walls are one thickness of boards, or pieces of dry-goods boxes, or even five gallon kerosene tins opened up flat. These last usually have a roof of the same, but the others almost always have one of unbleached muslin stretched tight. (You would be surprised how well it sheds water.) All try to have a board platform raised a foot or two above the earth floor, to sleep and sit on, though some have to manage with the bare earth. There is not a glass window in the place.

Imagine these tents and barracks huddled so close together that there is no room to walk between them, except in the narrow paths left at rare intervals—so close that the whole family life is known to all the neighbours. Then imagine the rain coming down in torrents, as it often does, all too easily finding the cracks in these barracks and the holes in the cloth roofs, and making indescribable mud outside. The usual rainfall from November to March inclusive is 36 inches.)

In the midst of these seven or eight thousand people stand two "lighthouses"—day schools during the week, and Sunday schools on Sunday. They, too, have walls of perpendicular planks, with very visible cracks between, a cloth roof, and an earth floor. The rough benches without backs serve in turn both as seat and desk, for in writing the child simply kneels on the ground using the bench as a table. These benches answer the description of some Phillip Brooks once found in a Scotch church, which he said were as wide as two matches.

Imagine the three teachers all giving lessons at once to the 155 children in the one-roomed barrack in what is known as the Large Camp. You will not wonder at the tired look on their faces. Occasionally they have to dismiss school because the rain has flooded the earth floor, and the mud is too deep to work in. It is all part of refugee life.

But our Sunday School! How they enjoy it! Last Sunday happened to be rainy, and the mud was *awful*. But that made little difference to the children; they came as usual.

One family especially caught my eye as they approached the door. A sister carried the two year-old baby, while another sister attempted to hold an umbrella over the two.

I tried to wring water out of one little girl's dress, and though none came she looked very wet.

It is fun to talk to them, though they soon let you know if they are not interested.

How their eyes sparkle, and how eager they are to tell the story of the last lesson. The large pictures make the story so real. Even the little ones wave their hands to be allowed to answer. Last Sunday they could almost see the paralysed man being lowered by his friends into their midst. It wouldn't have been anything for him to have come down through that cloth roof. The bed, too, was just what they used in

their own homes, and the men might have been taken right out of our camp.

Then I must tell you that on Sunday the folding organ comes out of its padlocked box, where it has stood all the week, wrapped up in its oilcloth coat. Such singing! Often we have to say "Softly, softly." No half-hearted singing for them.

Often a little picture is given at the door as they leave, and we know that each child is a ray of light going out from our "lighthouse" to the forlorn attempts at a home all through the camp.

ELIZABETH S. WEBB.

**Letters from the Field.****Corfu.**

Friends' Mission,  
c/o British Consul, Corfu.

January 22nd, 1923.

*To the Friends of Armenia, Victoria Street, London.*

Dear Friends,

I have forwarded this appeal enclosed from the Prefect (Mayor) and others formed into a Committee to deal with the Refugees of Corfu. As the greater number of refugees here seem to be Armenians, I feel I cannot do better than send it on to your Committee for your kindly consideration. We rejoice to-day that the case of beautiful clothing you sent out to us to Constantinople has come out here to us, so that we have some nice clothing for some of the people, and your second consignment of blankets and skirts will be a great help and comfort. I trust they will soon arrive, seeing that we have very cold nights here yet. I think this quiet island is staggered by the present conditions. There are soup kitchens opened by the few British families. Our Consul and his family are doing all they can, but everything seems as yet like a drop in a bucket. One American said, "What a pity we cannot drown some of them, and so bring an end to their misery." One lady said to me while I was in Constantinople, and the thousands of homeless people were being discussed, "What a pity they may not have poison, and so bring rest to their afflicted bodies."

What we think is required, is, for the moment, means for cleaning them up, clothing and feeding them, and then getting them settled at work. I am sure congenial work for all is impossible, but where possible that will be relief of the best kind, and put life and spirit into them—for all human beings require interests in life and something that must be done. Everybody here is doing what they can. The Prefect has supplied wood from the island to us for building up fifty looms. Nearly, if not quite, £100 worth of wood and a building for putting them up in, is promised, which is something worth having, and soon a lot of women will be put on woollen rugs. We are moving in faith, hoping we shall be equal to this task. If not, help will be forthcoming, I feel sure.

We are very glad we came with our group, they who came with us are no burden to the Relief Committee, as we look after them and see that they are as comfortable as such times will permit. May I beg of your Committee to post on to the Friends' Society, Council of International Service, Devonshire House, 136,

Bishopsgate, E.C., the enclosed Appeal. I have written to Carl Heath about it, and if sent to his name he will understand, and I hope that the two Societies, i.e., your valuable Society and our Quaker Society, may be able to bring some assistance to this distressed people—*sufferers from no fault of their own, but of the politics in general*. No nation can throw stones, for all have some guilt to-day. The world is on the downward path. If we could see violence and force laid aside, and men turning their faces in real earnest towards peace and goodwill, soon things would grow better. Our prayer is that some of our greatest leaders may turn their faces, hearts and footsteps in this direction, and soon we shall have the joy of a great following multitude climbing the high way of God, and a wonderful change will soon be seen in the desert now hot and bare—a garden of the Lord, which shall blossom abundantly, and comforts shall abound, and quietness and confidence shall be restored to our world.

Yours in the service of suffering,

A. M. BURGESS.

*Miss Burgess to Miss Russell.*

February 19th, 1923.

Yours safe to hand with bills of lading. How glorious to be getting such lots of clothing; we shall find abundant use for it, as some of the poor refugees are bundles of rags. We are busy as bees in our corners; we have got a building for thirty-eight looms, and hope to secure another place. £25 has arrived from your noble Society per Mr. S. F. Hurnard.

March 12th, 1923.

The handsome gift from your Committee in answer to the Prefect of Corfu's appeal has just reached me, and I hasten to acknowledge it. I have forwarded it to the Prefect, and I have asked him to send a receipt to me or to your Committee direct, so I hope without much delay you will receive it with a letter of thanks from the Greek Relief Committee.

I do not quite understand how they get money to keep all these thousands from death, as the Americans here seem to be wholly busy with their large orphanages. *The Greeks are doing for the Armenians and Greeks alike.* The rations for both, of course, are exceedingly small, and in some ways it is good that they are so, or people would not move toward work; and they must, as soon as they recover sufficiently from shock, and weariness, and various sicknesses, get to something.

We keep hearing rumours of more wars, which disturb our peace of mind. We also hear that the political atmosphere in Constantinople is very critical, and no one knows what may happen at any moment there, as Turks are equipped for war, and just how strong they are for an attack no one seems to know. I feel there must be some powers behind them, or they dare not show such horrible arrogance.

I have not yet heard from Mr. Hurnard about your handsome gift towards starting woollen rug work. I thank you so much. You dear friends have indeed lifted a great care, as there is a great expense in opening the work. We have a loan of a school building from the Prefect, but, as it is a school building, when all in-

fections are over, naturally the school will have to be evacuated. Mrs. Maurice Rowntree has been out for a week to find out our exact position, and she hopes friends will make an effort to assist us in the matter of a cheap erection of some sort. Land is foolishly cheap here. For about £30 we can secure a big piece, making the surroundings airy and healthy.

We sent by Mrs. Rowntree some children's night-dress-cases, which will enable you to find the prices of those in the parcel you have opened. I am sure we can trust you to put prices to any of the goods not marked, and if, dear friend, you could supply an invoice for us it will be a great help. We were so confused in November, we worked day and night to close up business in Constantinople, and in such a hurry in the midst of Christmas sales which had to be thrown aside. I can never forget. The loss and expense told so badly on every branch of work: at the same time one had to keep a cool head to carry through everything, and God did help in a most wonderful way, and supplied all our need according to His promise, which can never fail.

I am delighted with the help your noble Society is sending. One can bear the suffering when one has help in one's hands. I am quite sure your beautiful gift to the Prefect will cheer the Relief Committee here, as gifts to them come in very slowly, and are never adequate to the need, of course.

You will be glad to hear that the Greek people in whose houses our group is lodged are most kind and sympathetic, and most of our people are lodged in houses not far from our premises, and near the sea-shore. We have lots of looms now ready and, to-day, the school building is being well cleansed and disinfected, and so we hope to get in this week.

All our group, except one woman, is well, and she is in the hospital. We had a few cases, but all are in health again. We here in our house are quite fortunate; we have suffered nothing except colds, and everybody seems to have a cold. We have so much rain and storms, thunder storms most alarming, and several earthquakes; the last one was a severe shock, but the waves were short so did no real damage. The Greeks rang their Church bells, and the people rushed to the buildings, and, making the sign of the Cross, prayed most earnestly in their fears before the pictures of the Virgin and their favourite saints, according to their light and knowledge, and God, Who sees the heart and knows the training and opportunities of each one of His children, must look in pity on us in all our fears and our appeals to His mercy, however faulty our way of approach may be. Forgive wandering off on this subject, it will probably interest you to hear of our island life after years of a great city life.

I hope to have interesting news of our work soon, but we have strange difficulties. We have parcels of work ready to post, but, due to thefts, no one will insure them here. Just how we are to get our goods posted we do not know, the risks are so great. I think we shall have to wait until we hear of some one going to Athens, and then post them from there, or put them on board English ships at the Piraeus. We are surrounded with difficulties, but I hope we shall find a way out of them.

P.S.—I cannot remember if I told you in the letter I sent this morning that the shirts and blankets have

## THE FRIEND OF ARMENIA.

reached us safely. We note another case of clothing is being shipped to us. We are grateful for these things, as disease will be less when all the rags and filth of these refugees are consigned to the fire pile. Countess —— has a great work in calico and prints, and all those in her charge suffer a forced cleansing, and all their belongings are being burnt that cannot in any way serve a useful purpose.

Our Consul has supplied me with useful medicines, and it is wonderful how everything comes in. If you buy anything for our future may it be calico and prints, as it will soon be very hot here, we are told, so print could be made up here by our women.

I have written twice to Mr. Brooks. I am more thankful than words can express for his marvellous recovery.

Miss Newnham to Miss Russell.

Corfu, Greece.

January 29th, 1923.

(Received February 13th, 1923.)

How can mortal mind make anything of these happenings? One reads "for the elects' sake those days shall be shortened"—they have already been far too long according to our ideas, and no light in the sky yet. I had a comforting letter from Mrs. Alister Fraser the other day. I hope she will be much better for the change. Conditions here, we hope, are on the eve of change. The League English Doctor seems to have given strict orders, and they are going to build sterilizers. The ignorance and criminal obstinacy of the people are our great foes—there is a fourth Typhus (a serious case) in my other villa; they actually put a woman to sleep in the typhus bed! We are waiting for the ninth day to pass, and must turn the whole family out—they must go to the tender mercies of the Government. When I have disinfected I may get more destitute and more amenable women. Another two women came to a room I found near here; the younger one has been ill ever since (malaria and recurrent fever, which also is carried by vermin). They got in by a trick. I had accepted a clean woman at the Doctor's recommendation, and these got in! It means anxiety and extra work; she is very ill. Then the new L.M.F. Director, an earnest worker, gave me unbleached calico which Mairig cut up into underclothing and the refugee women sew by hand for food or small payment; they are already housed by us rent free. These clothes are to be held for disinfected people by Doctor's certificate. It is hopeless to give in the crowded shelters. The senseless behaviour of the poor things is beyond words. Miss Raymond, the Consul's daughter, took a house, supervised the bathing and disinfecting of a lot of people from the Palace, and installed them and feeds them. One girl went back to the Palace and fetched her dirty bedding, and also some clothes taken from a dead body! The new house is verminous, and their useful boy down with typhus; that they sent the girl out is poor comfort. They take it as an insult if one guards against the spread of insects. I went with the Doctor on Saturday night, and walked through some of the warehouses our end of the town. It is infinitely worse than conditions I saw in Adana. The worst need seems to be decent housing, for many had food cooking, but there are many hungry and we are trying

to get at those. I wrapped my skirts round me, and stepped carefully between the beds, but two people cannot pass at the side. The Doctor would shew one and another as "recovering from typhus," etc.: how can it not spread? They tried to crowd round us on the ladder leading to the upper top, saying the Government was no longer giving even the 1 lb. of bread per day—they haven't the money to keep on long. The bread is not bad—coarse real brown musky bread—nearly the same as supplied even in the big hotel—nourishing, I think. I had a talk with the Colonial and Continental Church (C.C.C.) Chaplain and his wife the other day. People had put many obstacles in their way, but we set the ball rolling, and Mr. and Mrs. Sale, with a good staff, are serving good thick soup with oil to 100 people every day. I gave them £2 10s. to begin with, but feel driven to start another on the same lines this end of the town, near those frightful shelters. So these days we have much to arrange. I will tell you how we get on.

Dr. and Mrs. Chambers send bad reports from Constantinople. They are trying to send me some more boys to-morrow; they are so thankful for the L.M.F. and F. of A. donation for £800 for Anatolianis. Mrs. Chambers writes: "An American has arrived from Cæsarea with awful tales. *It is extermination with a vengeance.*" Dr. Peet is pessimistic about the future of Mission Work." I saw Mr. Ward at the Hotel yesterday; he promised to bring Mrs. Christie out to-day. One part of our road is so bad we don't know how to get through the sea of mud. I have made a refugee man and two small boys come to-day and begin filling the holes. We will feed them and give a small payment: what is small to us goes a good way. I get 100 oranges for the boys for 1/-: it is wholesome. Our 30 boys refused a Xmas feast and gave milk food to the sick instead. The L.M.F. boys sent their Xmas money to the Soup-Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will have a fine influence on the boys; they are evidently devoted workers.

(Feb. 5th. Number of road-menders risen to 10 to-day.)

Feb. 5th. This letter has been lying by because of a great rush of work. To-day things are more in train, and I will finish it, I hope! We have had our Soup-Kitchen running since Thursday, and the people begin to understand that they need not fight for a place; every holder of a ticket will get a good bowl-full of soup of a porridge consistency. The way they struggle to get it shows their need, and is heart-breaking; perhaps only one in six or seven refugees in that district can we supply—the Doctor tries to send us the poorest and weakest. Friends thought I could not manage it without more British help, but I do believe in letting the Armenians do their own work. So our Schoolmaster's Aunt weighs out the supplies, and watches the preparing, which is done by a group of refugees forty minutes distance from us. We pay these latter for their work, and supply fuel: the cooking is done in their garden. At 1.45 I used to go with six boys, the soup was put into clean oil tins, and the boys carry these on Scout-Staves ten min. further to the slums. Here we barricade ourselves behind factory gates, our boys making a second barricade with the staves. The ticket-holders are allowed through one at a time, give up one ticket, get

## THE FRIEND OF ARMENIA

soup and a new ticket, and pass out the other side; the whole thing occupies twenty minutes. I am rather done up, and to-day a young teacher has undertaken to do it without me (let's see how he gets on). At this moment they have returned, and are under the impression that they managed better than when I was here, so I had better let them do it again. Going to and fro has been too much for my old heart; carriages are forbidden to us because they are used for carrying typhus patients, etc. Once I hired a pack-mule, once a pony, now they won't give me any animal, and I have taken to tramp both ways. The Greeks are not improving, profiteering is getting the upper hand now. Our food is made from beans, lentils, American Corn-grits, maccaroni, and so on, with onions, celery, and other greenstuff mixed in, and is very nourishing; pure olive oil always put in, in good quantity.

The next urgent need was of a party of 60 lads who had been brought up in the Sivas American Orphanage, and had learned trades. When this trouble became acute they say the Americans gave them each a blanket and some bread, and told them to get to the sea. On arriving at Corfu every place was full, and they lived three weeks on the Quay—in rain, snow, frost. They found me, and begged me to do something. I got the Nomark (Prefect) to go with me, and look at a place of a rich man far inland; fortunately it was not suitable, and then a farming woman was persuaded to rent me a huge brick-floor barn right beside our garden here! We invited the boys out, and they are behaving very well. They cleaned up the whole place, we had a big boiler made, and they cook their own broth now; we give bread in addition to the Government dole. Of course they are crawling alive, but to-morrow we are to give them wash-tubs, etc., and they are to boil their clothes; the first day they shaved their hair, and many scrubbed themselves in the sea. Most of them had sold their blankets for food, so when your wonderful gift of £25 arrives, the recipients are ready and waiting. It is a splendid and most useful gift. I told them to make beds of heather, and I have a few blankets from the Consulate to give when they clean themselves tomorrow, also a good number of undershirts.

We are hurrying the work on to supply these boys. A few of them are hardly decent, their trousers are hanging in tatters; our teachers are giving two old pairs, but suitable stuff is hardly to be found in Corfu. I am sending a pattern to my sister for a friend who offered blankets—as you are sending those she had better send stuff. You won't mind if she does it through you, not knowing the ropes? I want them to avoid sending "Cotton Cheviots," or similar stuffs, which came out to Erenkeng, and were a waste of strength making—barely six weeks wear! These boys are gradually finding their way out of this island, where there is no work; 17 hid themselves in a group of 200 Orphans taken by some Americans to Syria. Four have asked me to help get visas for Athens or Lutraelua, where they have friends. Miss Burgess may perhaps employ some of the carpenters and we the shoe-makers. It is touching to see them stand to say the Lord's Prayer before meals; they were under Mr. Partridge, I think, and do credit to their training. The Salvation Army answered me very kindly from Migration House, 3, Upper Thames Street, E.C.4,

giving great hope of success if our boys pass the Canadian Standard (health, etc.) in London. I have written for more particulars, and you may see some of our specimens in April—God grant it. Heartfelt thanks for all kindness.

February 19th, 1923.

The tickets for soup given by the doctor begin with 86 widows, all with two or more children to provide for. One of these women to-day tramped out one hour's distance, and started road-mending with my men workers. They would not allow it, but sent her on to me. We were just on the war-path with the Sivas lads: I wish you could have a picture of that! Beside the flowing fountain, under the eucalyptus trees, they had two boilers going, and two long wooden wash-troughs, at each of which four boys were scrubbing with might and main at their shirts that had not seen water for many weeks. Several of them calmly worked in the new under-garments we had just given them, so that they could clean everything they possessed; this, if you please, on the edge of the public road. So we put the poor woman in charge, working with them. You would not recognise in the smiling woman this evening the despairing face that came to us this morning. She is coming again tomorrow. The endurance of these poor souls is marvellous.

We ranged the boys up early according to stature, and gave one unbleached shirt and drawers to each, that they might change and start the laundry. The two fever boys, who had been unable to go through the disinfector in town, were handed out by their brother and submitted to a tremendous scrubbing under the trees! The lads do not intend to allow any vermin again if they can avoid it, and are merciless on those who had not been "boiled." I do not understand these fevers: fancy a boy 105.2 at night and normal next day! It is not pleasant taking temperatures of verminous lads, but the others help me all they can. One's imagination gets creepy at times.

February 15th, 1923.

Yesterday the Near East Relief gave me twenty old jackets and pants, which we distributed this morning to the raggedest of the Sivas lads. The Americans had their depot in beautiful order, everything could be understood at a glance, but naturally the pants are worn out just where they are most needed to be strong, and the tailors must patch them before they will be any great improvement on the discarded garments. After a terrible time of downpour it is lovely, so laundry is again in force. Two lads are cobbling shoes for us, eight are digging a field where we intend to plant potatoes, but one is besieged by men begging for work, and we invent it where we can.

I had a great joy this week, a cable from my dear fellow-worker for so many years, Mary Maillefer; she thinks she has done her duty towards her Swiss Society, and is willing to join me, if I can pay travelling expenses and a moderate salary. I must confess I have been getting very tired, and have qualms occasionally as to what would happen if I break down (which I do not intend to do!), so I cabled back to her to come by Saturday's boat, and am all excitement and hope. I must find the needful somehow. She is a certificated nurse, and will be a great help and comfort. She knows Armenian, and the people love her, a most devoted Christian worker.

One young master was struck at my returning so fagged from the soup-kitchen, and he runs it now, beautifully, with the help of a few boys. It is so good for them in every way, learning to organise, to exert and even deny themselves for others. One night I told them some Sivas lads were still without blankets, sleeping on a brick floor with their clothing, our boys promptly brought some from their own beds; granted they had two still, but they do love weight!

As the Salvation Army has not yet given the information for which I asked, I have begged my brother to get it for me. Things look so dark all around this way, I am more than ever anxious to get them off in April. Our landlord, a rich man, is making things a bit uncomfortable, wants to make more money, but I don't think he can turn us out, though my contract is only from month to month.

A new American doctor is come to fight typhus, which is increasing—many deaths. Greeks are hopeless and helpless, no organisation whatever. We are watching for the blankets and skirts, a great boon. I want to know just how much it costs, the minimum, to take a boy from London to Canada. They are naturally disheartened at the long uncertainty.

February 19th.

What a life! I am not going to tear up the first sheet because you are such a true friend, you may as well know the ups and downs which make our outward life. Yesterday, Sunday, having made all preparations for a joyful reception of M. Mailléfer, we started at 8 a.m., and had to tramp the three miles through mud, because the promised cab failed us. No Mary!

I started to walk back, having promised to take the Armenian service for boys. En route stopped at the soup-kitchen, the "cook" had gone off on family business, three great men-bodies were standing looking, whilst our dear old former matron was struggling to make a good fire under the cauldron. Some nasty Armenian pride had come in, and none of the twenty refugees would buck up and put the work through. It is so Oriental to leave people in the lurch. I told them that by their lack of manliness they would leave 100 people disappointed. However, I met two of my Sivas lads, and with their help Mairig made the soup yesterday, and we gave notice that it would cease until we can arrange better. Is it not disheartening? Mercifully I met a small donkey with a smaller boy, so I saved a mile. Later on a card came from Mary that the orphans in Switzerland—twenty-five—had some illness, and folk had persuaded her to stay on a bit. I thought my need was great but—absence! As if that were not enough, there came a note from our landlord that at the end of the six months, i.e., April 26th, he wishes me to turn out. Does it not seem as if everything was crumbling? If God wishes to wind up my work, and leave me out of it in future, He knows best, but I find it so hard to relinquish it, with so many who have been faithful through our troubles, and have still no prospects. So I am praying and waiting for guidance. It may be there is light ahead for them and for me; at present it is like a balking lantern before that throws alternate light and shadow on the next step! Corfu is not a good place for a permanent school—too slack; but no other place seems open, and there is the expense of

moving and getting equipment again. Then came your kind note, and Mrs. Fraser's cheque, for which many thanks; yes, she wrote me direct, she is very good. I tell the boys and the hungry folk I am only the hand to give out what friends entrust to me, but if only the money could be spent in sending them to a place where they could earn their way instead of merely keeping them alive! There, what a gloomy outlook, but Daily Light, Feb. 19th, encourages, "The Lord giveth wisdom" of which I have much need. Pray for us. I know you do.

[Mr. Fegan, who started "Fegan's Homes for Boys", has kindly undertaken to accept 10 or 12 of Miss Newnham's boys, and have them on his Training Farm, and then emigrate them to Canada.]

—M. RUSSELL. (Sec.)]

15th March, 1923.

Your first letters, yours and those of Miss Wallis, filled us with joyous hope, and last night I received another from you telling me of Mr. Fegan's kind and generous answer. It is indeed an immense comfort, and the boys are quite excited. They had become rather discouraged at the long uncertainty, quite natural at their age, and one got infected with foolish ideas spread by the other unlucky groups (one big Institution was really Bolshevik, and he thought he could get in there); anyway he would not keep rules, and we had to let him go. He wished to go back to Turkey! But at present our island is in quarantine as far as all refugees are concerned. We hope that ceases quite soon now.

Those who were more patient will now benefit. As soon as I can make a definite list I will send you.

1. Yes, thanks. I have sufficient funds here to send them to England, and can draw cheques.

2. So please keep your contribution, or, if you like to have it off the books, send £50 to my sister, Miss Newnham, 24, Brunswick Road, Hove. She has a Relief Account in Lloyd's, from which I draw, and which is fairly depleted. The other £50 can come to me here, and I will cash it when exchange is suitable. I changed £50 the other day at 417, and now it is 430—very bad for natives, but good for us.

3. The boys have scarcely any money of their own, but shall bring what they have. We shall put with them the nucleus of an outfit, and will willingly pay for supplementing yonder, according to what Mr. Fegan's experience says is needful.

You are all so very kind and generous. I will write to Miss Fleming and Mr. Fegan.

As to class of boys: I shall only send those who know English very or fairly well, but we don't understand "class" out here. Everyone stands on his own merit, and I hope these boys behave nicely. Two have doctor uncles, but a man may gain education and rise, and his brother be a day labourer. I am sure you will like my dear boys—not only maternal partiality!

Garabed from Cæsarea has been on the hop for going: he is clever, ingenious about machinery, makes himself tools and then produces candlesticks, etc., knits socks (hand or machine), etc., etc., always occupied. He ought to build his own shack, and fit it up, when the time comes.

Others are waiting for their places as soon as these "hive off" and we are over-crowded here.

As yet, light has not been shed on our further path, the Consul's wife has written to England to the owner of a large house recommending us as tenants. We shall see.

I am so sorry the Sivas boys do not know English; they cannot find work here, but we have got them in pretty good condition, and watch for an opportunity of getting them to the mainland.

I am so happy now. Miss Maillifer, my fellow-worker for nine years in Bardezag, has come to help me, and she is now a certificated nurse, so I do not have to be anxious about the ailments, she knows better what to do. It is such a comfort.

Later. Eight boys have given in their names to-night, and are to go in for Medical Examination by the American Red Cross and doctor to-morrow morning, so that we may get Armenian passports, vaccinate, etc.

I am tired, and cannot write more to-night, but you will understand how grateful I am. Please thank Miss Wallis for her kind helpful letter.

We secured the bales yesterday, and before long people were coming round for blankets. An Armenian Committee have to-night sent me a list of those they consider the poorest.

SOPHIA NEWNHAM.

### Brummana.

Letters received by Miss Russell.

Beirut, Syria.

January 17th, 1923.

I have to-day packed two parcels of goods, and am hoping and praying that you may receive them safely. I hope you will like them, and not think them too expensive. I am obliged to pay more here in Beirut for work, and even now some of the people think it very little. Any mistakes in the coloured things you will understand is because the women are beginners; they have had to learn the Haronia work, and we can only get one woman to trace the Marash embroidery, and, as you will see, some is not perfectly even, but it is the best we can get.

We have about 50 women now to whom we give work (from the Camp); they are very poor and in such crowded and now muddy surroundings, it is wonderful they work as they do. They are very glad of the work.

Miss Brown, who was formerly one of the workers of the Friends' Mission here, has lent us a magic lantern, and the children are so delighted. When the picture of the King was shown, they called out "Good evening (Padishah) King." I am sure he would have been pleased if he could have heard them, but the one they love most of all is the Lord Jesus, with the lost sheep in His arms.

I should be glad if you could send us some aeroplane linen, and white linen, too; it is very expensive here. I am hoping to get some white native material soon, and will send some cloths and cushion covers of that to you. If you would send measurements for toilet covers and mats, it would greatly help. We do not see dressing-tables out here, and cannot remember the size needed.

Any other suggestions we will be very grateful, if it is possible to get the materials here.

We have had no news yet about the insurance of goods stolen; we have enquired three times, and they promised to let us know this week, but so far no letter has come.

February 21st, 1923.

Last week Miss Davies met Dr. Christianson, from Marash, and he has promised to send us all the patterns of native material he can from Aleppo, so we hope to have some varieties soon to send. It is very difficult to get material in Beirut, and to get it dyed, too. I know you realise that this is relief work, and that it is difficult for the people in their crowded tents. Some of the work we cannot possibly send, so have used the cloths for the house here; but the people are so poor we cannot refuse to give them work.

How we long that something definite could be arranged for them, so that the men could earn sufficient to keep their wives and children, and lift them from these dreadful conditions.

February 24th.

One bale of clothing has arrived. We unpacked it yesterday, and am taking some for the children, and leaving the other for the Refugees in the Camp; they will be a great help to them.

On Wednesday Miss Davies and I went to Shemlan to see Miss Frearson. We are so glad to see her looking so well, and it was so nice to get news of you all at home. She is kept busy with her large family, they are all looking so well.

14th March, 1923.

We were very pleased to hear that you like the work sent. I am sending off by post to-day four parcels of work we have ready. You will see the linen bags are the same; we have marked them at 6/6, as it is Relief work we can do this, but otherwise it would not cover cost. This week I am getting your order done, and we will do the bags with less work.

Last Friday a Concert was given in Beirut in aid of the Armenians at the British Syrian School; it was very good and realised £122 (Syrian); everybody thought it very good. The friends who helped gave their services, so there were no expenses connected with it.

We have had three really hot days this week—quite unusual for March. I hear you are having cold weather at home.

We are hoping to get a group of women and girls who come for work to send you, they do look so poor, we are glad to help them even a little.

The children are all well and send many Salaams!

JEAN COOMBER.

March 7th, 1923.

Thank you very much for your kind letter. Am so glad all the things sent were satisfactory; we are only just charging you what it costs us for work and material. Things are so expensive here, and living so high that we cannot pay less for work, but please only pay what you think is right. We will put less work on, as you suggest.

Yes, I am waiting most anxiously to receive your next letter. I have much to do and to arrange before leaving. I have been again about the insurance, but

they still say we cannot claim anything. Really I do not see the use of insuring, they always seem able to get out of it.

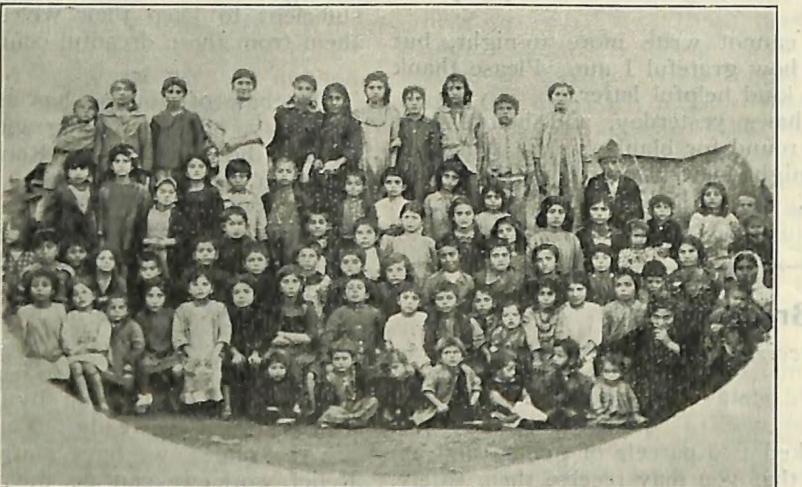
I have written to Mrs. Truswell about her protegee; she will have received the letter ere this, I expect. I am glad to know about the gift from Mrs. Painter; it will be used to bring a child up here from the refugee camp. I brought one yesterday to stay with us for two weeks. Oh! what a miserable place she has come from—damp and dark, two families living in a space which is hardly enough to turn round in. The mother asked me to put her in a day school, as we could not take her, but there is no hope, and they are more than overcrowded. There are now two schools in the camp, but this does not anything like meet the need, and it is so dreadful to see the children running wild. There is also a school for the refugees

in the town, about 450 children, and the thought has come to me that I would like to have these children brought up in trucks, one day in Easter week, and give them a good breakfast and dinner under the pine trees; it will be a great undertaking, but I should so love to do it. What a day it would be for them! Well, let us see.

I will enclose a letter for Mrs. Summerhayes. It is so fine that so many kind friends pray and work for us. Would you be so kind as to pay Miss Salmond £1 16s. 3d., which we owe her for the cotton she sent, and please take that amount off the next money you send us. I wrote a letter about the work to Mr. Brooks, which I expect he shared with you; hope he is better.

ANNIE DAVIES.

[Miss Davies is expected to arrive in June.—ED.]



Refugees provided with food from funds given by the Save the Children Fund, dispensed by Miss Davies.

### Aleppo.

February 23rd, 1923.

Mrs. Altounyan to Miss Russell.

We have just had notice that your generous gift of £50. has reached the Near East Relief, and we are hoping to receive it very shortly. May I ask you to give our most grateful thanks to the "Friends of Armenia" for their kind help, of which they may be sure that every penny will help to alleviate the suffering of our refugees.

I think you have already had an account of the conditions in Aleppo, and of the various ways in which we are trying to administer relief. We have now in addition opened a milk depot, where we distribute condensed milk twice a week to hungry children and mothers.

My sister, Miss Collingwood, who has been actively assisting in the relief work here, and is now on her way back to England, hopes to call on you on her return and convey to you our thanks for your kind response to our appeal, and to give you any further particulars you may care to hear, of the work in Aleppo.

### Shemian.

Mt. Lebanon, Syria.

9th March, 1923.

Miss Frearson to Miss Russell.

Do please forgive me being so long in writing to you. I have had some special business which has taken my time and strength these last two weeks, and a few days over, or I certainly would have written you. I thought I would wait until I really got the money you so kindly sent through the N.E.R., and then send you the receipt for it, but do you know the second lot reached me before the first lot did! So now I have to thank you for both, which I do from a very full heart.

God's great goodness to us never ceases to be a marvel to me, for I always feel so unworthy of such special and UNWEARYING love and kindness. Then the letter that you kindly sent on—I want to tell you how the little note, with its message of love from you, came like a very sunbeam at the close of a very trying day, with causes of deep heartache, and I felt as I read the enclosed slip that God held your hand as you wrote it. I turned to Him with thankfulness,

for you can have no idea just what it means to me, coming when it did.

Yesterday the new toilets which we have been obliged to build were begun by digging the pit and foundations. The contract is made for them to be finished for one hundred and twenty-five Egyptian pounds, or as near as possible. It looks a lot, but being so shut in, and the ground belonging to the B.S.M. property so small, we are obliged to have a septic tank, which means a lot more work, but I feel sure it will be worth while, for they tell me there will be absolutely no unpleasant odour.

Of course we have a great many more than ever were in the building before, for the B.S.M.'s highest number I understand, was only thirty-two boarders. Had the priest not objected so strongly last summer, and filled the old pit up, I suppose we never should have dreamed of having a new place opened.

We are praying that God will give us all we need, and teach us how to use it to the very best advantage; also thanking Him for a present that was given to me personally, which I am going to put into this building. What a lot we always have to praise for, and does it not make one yearn that our blessed Lord may, as He looks upon us, have joy, for it seems so selfish to be always taking, taking, unless one is also rendering back in loving service to Him.

One of my old girls, who is now a widow, is staying with us, and as she knows English I am getting her to write the stories of some of our children, which I shall send you later. From your letters I fear you have not received all mine, but will mention again that I have sent two parcels, one with ever so much lace work, which I marked cheap on hearing that a large quantity was being sent to England. We are now making Duchess covers, and will send as soon as finished.

I trust Mr. Brooks is quite restored again. We remembered him every day.

When you write will you please address as above, for as no one goes down to Beirut, letters lie there quite a time, but coming to the Lebanon we get them more regularly. I have kept very close to my work since I returned, but if it is fine to-morrow I am thinking of taking a run up to see dear Misses Davies and Coomber, and do a little business en route.

This winter, although we have had some very heavy rainfalls, has been much more pleasant than last was, and also much warmer. We have thanked God for it, for it must have meant a lot to the poor refugees. It is strange how, knowing of the conditions they are in, whenever it rains heavily during the night, it always awakens me and they come to my mind at once.

I expect in about three days to send you letters from your fifty children, and photos will follow after, if I cannot get them in time to send with letters. A little boy came from Aleppo this week; his sister, who was to have come with him, could not, because she was ill.

Mentioning the camp, our man told me to-day that when he was in Beirut two days ago, he saw a woman being taken to the hospital who looked as though she would not live to reach there. A little later, he saw a friend locking his shop up, and on asking him why, he was answered that his sister-in-law had just been taken to the hospital from the camp, suffering from

double pneumonia, and while he was telling it word was brought that another woman whom the doctor was arranging to be taken there had died, before they got her moved! This also he said was pneumonia.

I must stop for to-night.

### Constantinople.

February 15th, 1923.

#### To the Friends of Armenia, London.

Enclose find receipt for £300, sent to me through Mr. Buxton as your contribution to meet an emergency situation here.

I handed the sum over to the N.E.R., and it was used to transport five hundred children from the refugee camp at Tokat to Samsoun. The camp has been periodically filled and emptied. This winter 20,000 deportees gathered there, about 25 per cent being children.

As soon as the N.E.R. received the money they telegraphed to Tokat to have carriages (arabas) hired to transport the children to the coast. The sum would cover araba hire and Khan expenses. The N.E.R. supplied the food. The children are now in refugee camps in Samsoun, and will probably drift out with adult refugees as these are brought away, unless the closing of Turkey's ports prevents their getting away at all.

The situation is horrible beyond description, and is being aggravated by a continuation of the methods that created it.

Thanking you very much for your contribution.

L. P. CHAMBERS.

### Faithful Armenian Martyrs.

List to the cry, the bitter, awful cry

Wrung from the heart of millions in distress,  
Who suffer, but will not deny the Christ,  
Whate'er the penalty or sore duress!

Once they had homes in which joy filled each cup,  
Joy which their faith increased till it ran o'er,  
Now they are fugitives, bereft of all,  
Uprooted, and cast forth on foreign shore!

Their lot through long-drawn years no pen can tell,  
Scorn, ignominy, persecutions dire,  
By faithless friends forsaken at the last,  
Their very souls have now passed thro' the fire!

Land where the light of Truth once shone serene,  
And saints proclaimed Christ's Gospel unto all,  
Now smitten, blasted 'neath the tyrant's heel,  
What wonder if upon it rests Death's pall!

And so from age to age the cry has been  
Raised ever and anon by old and young,  
And can it be that men no longer feel  
For those who blameless suffer such deep wrong?

But yet we do believe in His dear Love  
E'en for the least and weakest of His Flock,  
And that their thirsting souls He yet will save  
Who was Himself for us the smitten "Rock!"

Rev. JOHN R. PALMER, Litt.D.  
Gratwick Rectory, Uttoxeter, Staffs.

## Another Hadjin child arrives in Larnaca.

KATHERINE BREDEMUS.

ONE of the most heart-rending aspects of the situation in the Near East is the ghastly shattering of families. Very few have escaped without loss. Some have been entirely wiped out, and others with one or two members are remnants of large groups.

The Shukerdemians were among the most prominent families in Hadjin. Their number was reduced in exile. They had only been back from exile a short time when the Kemelists trouble began. After a long siege, and the tragic fall of the city in 1920, Mesrope, the merchant, was one of the few that escaped from the very jaws of death. In the cruel massacre which followed the Turks entrance into the city, all the other members of the family were supposed to have perished.

But months later, Yervant, one of the younger brothers, was found, and is now a student in the American Boys' Academy here. It was rumoured that the youngest brother was also alive in a Turkish village near Hadjin. During the summer Mesrope went from Cyprus to Alexandretta, to see if there was a possibility of getting the child from the Turks. It was while on this mission of "seeking the lost" that the unexpected happened. Mesrope discovered Peka, one of our brightest and most promising orphan girls.

I had one of the surprises of my life when the letter containing this joyful news, accompanied by Peka's photo reached me. (Peka reached Larnaca about two weeks ago.) But to return to my narrative. Mesrope spent several months in Alexandretta. Letters were sent secretly to Turkish officials located in Adana and other places. The Shukerdemians had been on good terms with the Turks, and in normal times many of them had been entertained in this comfortable Armenian home.

One of these who had known the family for many years, was now secretary to the Kemelist governor in Adana. It was to him that one of these letters were sent with a French soldier. The answer, also sent by messenger, urged him to appeal direct to the governor. This was done. Then owing to a severe attack of malaria, Mesrope returned to Larnaca.

The governor issued orders that the child should be found and sent to Adana. They know nothing about Western hustle and bustle in this part of the world. Everything is done yavash, yavash (slowly, slowly). But after weeks of waiting he actually arrived in Adana. Later on he was sent to Alexandretta, then to Beirut, and about a week ago he arrived in Larnaca, and after a separation of nearly two-and-a-half years there was a glad re-union with his two brothers. He is a dear little fellow, with large dark eyes and such an intelligent face. The tortures through which he has passed have left their stamp on him physically. Mesrope tells me that he is twelve years of age, but he does not look more than six or seven.

On that never-to-be-forgotten night of October of 1920, when the Turks succeeded in entering Hadjin, and there was a systematic annihilation and burning of the city, he, with many others, was taken by the soldiers to the monastery on the hill-side near the city. There they were stripped of most of their clothing,

the men separated from the women and children, and put to death. At the old father was being led away, he turned for a farewell look at his youngest child, and Zavon says, "We all cried." The bullet meant for Zavon passed through his shoulder, and some time later when he regained consciousness, he crawled out from among the dead bodies, and found that several other children had done the same. In a day or two some Turks from a near-by village, appeared and said, "Children, if you show us where the Hadjinlees buried their money and other treasures, we will save your lives." Zavon, who knew that his people had buried money, cheques, and other treasures, tried to lead them to the site of their former home. He does not know whether they were successful in finding the money or not. These Turks returned several days in succession, digging amid the debris of the doomed city. They also gave the children some food.

Later on they separated them, and took them to near-by Turkish villages, where tiny Zavon was put to work assisting the shepherd until he was rescued through the orders of the Adana governor. Surely the "good Shepherd" has had some purpose in sparing the life of this tiny boy, while hundreds of others perished. Will you not pray that he may grow up to be a great blessing to the sorely oppressed Armenian nation?

## The Six-Months Report of the Armenian Orphanage of Aleppo— (1922 July-Dec. 1922.)

(CONDENSED)

THE six-months Report of the Armenian Orphanage of Aleppo is the following:

During this period the number of our orphans was:  
In July, 1922 . . . 1218 In Oct. " - - 1195  
" Aug. " . . . 1177 " Nov. " - - 1236  
" Sept. " . . . 1144 " Dec. " - - 1241

The number of our blind orphans is 114 (52 boys and 62 girls). The ages of our orphans:

45 orphans 1—5 years old	364 orphans 13—15 years old
220 " 6—10 "	65 " 16—17 "
470 " 11—12 "	" "

(Matrons and Nurses are not included in this list.)

During the last six months the number of the new accepted orphans was 316, of which more than 100 belonging to the N.E.R. orphanages of Harpout district, were accepted by the N.E. Relief's recommendation. The rest have come from among Kurds, Turks and Arabs, from various districts, such as Deir-ez-Zor, Mardin, Malatia, etc.

During the same period, the number of the orphans who left the Orphanage was 294, of which 73 were sent to the N.E.R. Orphanage at Beirut, 31 were sent to Constantinople to join their relatives, 20 left the orphanage being capable to support themselves, and the rest (170) went near their parents or relatives in Syria and abroad.

Clothing.—The clothing and bedding of all the orphans have been completed without any exception. Each orphan has four sets of underwear, each girl

has four suits of dresses, and each boy has two to three suits.

*Cleanliness.*—The underwear of all the orphans is to be changed once a week, without exception. Each orphan has to go to the bath every fortnight. Every orphan is given 40 grams of soap per month, for daily cleanliness, besides the soap for washing clothes and bath. Further, weekly instructions are issued for this end, and all the buildings are inspected every day. Every orphan undergoes to minute inspection by house matrons, twice a week.

*Nourishment.*—Especial care is taken for the nourishment of the orphans. Meat is given three times a week, and hot meal at least twice a day. Each orphan's nourishment contains in average 1,900 to 2,000 calories per day.

*The Interior Order.*—Supervisors and responsible matrons are to look after execution of the interior regulation with a military discipline.

The following is a daily time-table for Industrial boys:

5.30 — 6.30.	Cleanliness and Preparation.
6.30 — 7.	Breakfast.
7 — 11.30.	Work.
11.30 — 1.	Noon Recess and Dinner.
1 — 5.	Work.
5 — 6.	Supper and Rest.
6 — 7.30.	Night School.
7.30 — 8.30.	Rest.
8.30.	Sleep.

Similar time-tables have been prepared for girls and small ones in compliance with their respective ages.

Permission for outside visits for the orphans are issued on special occasions, mostly on Sunday afternoons.

The matrons have, as real mothers, taken responsibility for all and everything pertaining to the home life of the children, such as cleanliness, orderliness, food, etc.

*Services.*—Every morning, before beginning lessons, the teacher takes fifteen minutes in the school, to give moral or spiritual advices to the children, after which a spiritual hymn is sung. The same is done every evening before going to bed.

Every Sunday, orphans are led in groups by matrons or supervisors to churches to which they belong, and a Sunday-school service is held for those who stay at home, and the teaching of God is taught to them in the Orphanage, free from all denominational influences.

*Physical Exercise.*—All the boys take exercise regularly every day, in definite times, under the supervising of a special teacher. The Orphanage has a group of boy-scouts, composed of 65 boys, 11-13 years old, and also several football teams, a perfect playground with a garden beside it, where every orphan is given chance for exercise (including girls) when the weather permits.

*Schools.*—Special endeavours have been made for the development of our schools, in order to give a thorough education in a short time.

The divisions are as follows:

Kindergarten	107 pupils
Primary School for Boys	150 "
Primary School for Girls	200 "
Secondary School for Girls	210 "
Evening School for Industrial Boys	170 "
Evening School for Matrons & Adult Girls	60 "

Besides the above divisions which are directly under the Armenian Orphanage administration, 110 boys attend to the local Armenian Preparatory School.

The Account of Expenses of the Armenian Orphanage for the last six months is as follows:

Expenditure in July, 1922	- - - - -	L.T.G. 1805.58
" Aug. "	- - - - -	2440.33
" Sept. "	- - - - -	1970.66
" Oct. "	- - - - -	2089.55
" Nov. "	- - - - -	1725.05
" Dec. "	- - - - -	1150.72

Total Expenditure for six months (July 1—Dec. 31, 1922) 11181.89

*The Industries.*—In order to assure the future of the older boys and girls, different Industries are established, such as Tailoring, Shoemaking, Carpentry for boys, and Needlework for girls. The aim is to teach these Industries to the boys perfectly, and thus prepare them for life. During the last six months 20 of our boys, having progressed in Industries to which they attend, have left the Orphanages, and are now earning their living. After a few days other 20 boys will leave the Orphanage in the same way.

The number of the boys working in different branches of the Industries are as follows:

30 tailors, 55 shoemakers, 35 carpenters, and 50 boys are attending in different Industries, such as dentists, engineering, photography, metal work, etc.

Total number of the boys in the Industries is 170.

*Needlework.*—The older girls work in this branch permanently, while the younger ones have special hours, in school, for needlework. The needlework production is sold in our sale-shop in Aleppo, and the majority is sent to Europe, where they find a good market.

The production of our Industries can compete with those of any similar Industries in Aleppo, both in cheapness of prices and in quality. They satisfy even the buyers, who are most particular in their demands.



Orphans supported by "Friends of Armenia" at Brummana.



*Waiting for Relief outside Friends Mission House, Constantinople.*

## STOP PRESS NEWS.

Friends' Mission,  
c/o British Consul,  
Corfu,  
2nd April, 1923.

My Dear Friend,

Your letter with this wonderful cheque! Please what can I say to the "Friends of Armenia"? Words are so inadequate, one feels a pen and paper useful, but it is silent and cannot smile out its thanks, or make a curtsey, it cannot show the moistened eye, or any of the emotions which naturally take hold of us when we feel a great help and uplift. Still I am sure you will all understand how very much I am encouraged in this great work.

I gave in at the Bible House, Constantinople, £500 Turkish, to be doled out to our aged poor by their producing tickets with our stamps, now I can again send help to them and I am much cheered and very very grateful. I love the dear women left behind, they write, "we have lost our rest," and I know in these days it is very difficult for them to live seeing food is so expensive in Constantinople.

The enclosed card shows some of the men I rescued from Constantinople, they are now busy helping in the soup kitchens and in the carpenters' shops making rug looms, at their request I am sitting in their midst, I feel a sort of queen among them, wearing lovely furs given to me (sent out to me from England). How good and kind people are to me! I shall have more photographs ready soon and you shall have some when ready.

Please let the Friends who paid in contributions, Miss J. A. Trenow, Miss A. M. Thacker, "M.E.O." and "Anon." (Whitehaven), all know of our gratitude.

Every good wish to you and all the dear Friends who are working for the comfort and help of so many suffering people.

Yours sincerely,  
A. M. BURGESS.

## Receipts from 1st October to 30th December, 1922.

### EARMARKED MONIES.

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Ansell, Mrs. (Miss Davies Work) ...	7 6	Balfour, B. R., Esq., per, Coll. by E. W. Purdon ...	10 6
Adam, John, Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0 0	Mrs. Chencrut ...	1 0 0
Ansell, Mr. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	10 0	Anon. ...	2 0 0
A Friend (Brummana Orphans) ...	2 15 0	Mrs. Pentland ...	1 0 0
Anon. (Joint Appeal) ...	108 5 3	B. R. Balfour, Esq. ...	10 0 0
Anon. (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0	E. E. B. ...	10 0
A Friend, per Friends' War Victims Relief Committee (Beirut Orphan) ...	6 0 0	Mrs. Haire ...	2 0
Anon. (Miss Burgess' Work) ...	500 10 0	J. E. Haggard ...	1 0 0
Alexander, Miss (Beirut Orphans) ...	4 0	O. Wallace ...	1 1 0
Anon. (Edinburgh) (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Dr. Ransford for late A. H. Montford ...	4 10 0
Anon. (Beirut Relief) ...	2 0 0	W. Falls ...	1 0 0
A Thankoffering (Evacuation) ...	3 3 0	"O. J." ...	1 0 0
Alexander, Mrs. A. (Beirut Relief) ...	1 0 0	Miss N. Scott ...	5 0 0
Ansell, Mr. (Evacuation and Miss Davies' Work) ...	10 0	Miss Tuckey ...	10 0
Aytoun, Miss F. (Evacuation) ...	3 0	Col. Pepper ...	2 2 0
Adam, Miss G. F. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0	J. Andrews ...	2 0 0
Andrew, Mrs. M. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0	Mrs. Semple ...	1 0 0
Anon. (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Prof. W. F. Trench ...	4 0 0
"Anonymous" (Evacuation) ...	5 5 0	Rev. E. F. Cooper ...	10 0
Abbott, Joseph, Esq. (Beirut Orphans) ...	2 0 0	J. J. Russell ...	10 0
Abbott, Mrs. (Beirut Orphans) ...	10 0	Anon. (Walkey) ...	10 0
Appleton, Miss E. M. (Miss Burgess' Work) ...	1 0 0	B. R. Balfour, Esq. ...	20 0 0
Bruce, Miss (Marash Orphan at Shemlan) ...	9 0	Miss Brown ...	1 0 0
Burrell, Miss, per, Coll. at House of Prayer (Smyrna Refugees) ...	5 0 0	A. W. Archer ...	1 0 0
Brabazon, Miss (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0 0	Rev. R. C. Wade ...	2 0 0
Beck, Josiah, Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	25 0 0	Miss A. C. Knox Browne ...	1 10 0
Bell, N. M., Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0 0	F. C. H. Moore ...	1 1 0
Bowen Miller, Miss (Joint Appeal) ...	2 0 0	Miss White ...	2 0 0
Bennett, Rev. H. E., per, Coll. at Rawcliffe Street Wesleyan Church (Smyrna Refugees) ...	5 0 0	B. R. Balfour, Esq. ...	25 0 0
Coborn, Mrs. A. E. (Beirut Orphans) ...	5 0 0	Joint Appeal ...	93 6 6
Barcroft, Mrs. W., per, Coll. at Grange Meeting of Friends (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0 0	Conference Hall, Intercession Meeting, Coll. at (Beirut Refugees) ...	10 0
Beveridge, Miss (Joint Appeal) ...	2 0 0	Collins, Miss C. (Special Orphan, Brummana) ...	1 6 6
Balfour, B. R., Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	25 0 0	Coborn, Mrs. A. E. (Beirut Orphans) ...	5 0
Barnes, Mrs. (Smyrna Refugees) ...	10 0	Cowper, Mrs. (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0
Berwick, The Misses (Joint Appeal) ...	4 0 0	Christie, Mrs. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	1 1 9
Brewster, Mrs. J. M. (Evacuation) ...	5 0 0	Colles, Miss S. E. (Joint Appeal) ...	2 2 0
Brown Tolmie, Miss (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0	Chandler, Mr. F. (Beirut Relief) ...	13 6
Bore, Mr. A. (Evacuation) ...	2 6	Clarke, Mr. A. W. (Evacuation) ...	5 0
Banfather, Mrs., per, Coll. by (Evacuation) ...	7 0	Coward, Miss A. E. (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Butler, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	2 10 0	Cupit, Miss F. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0
Buckton, Mrs. E. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0	Compton, Miss M. E. (Evacuation) ...	5 0
Beaven, Mrs. E. C. (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0	Collins, Miss C. (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Barnard, Miss (Evacuation) ...	10 0 0	Coates, Miss (Evacuation) ...	5 0
Bathgate, Mr. and Mrs. (Beirut Orphan) ...	3 0 0	Crossley, Miss E. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0
Bowman, Rev. W. R. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Cordner, Miss (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0
Beadle, Mr. E. F. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Chalcraft, Mrs. M. (Evacuation) ...	3 0
Breddy, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Cartwright, Mr. John (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Bowdler, Mr. E. (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Cumming Brown, Miss (Evacuation) ...	5 0
Boon, Miss (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0	"C. I. W." (Evacuation) ...	2 10 0
Brown, Mrs. M. J. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Coley, Miss C. & Friend (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Brighouse, Miss (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Cree, Miss L. M. (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Beldam, Miss Isabel (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Cooper, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	2 0 0
Budd, Miss (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0	Collin, Miss G., per, Coll. from Girls' Bible Class, Kent Street Sunday School (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Balfour, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0	Channon, H. J., Esq. (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0
Baring, Miss E. (Evacuation) ...	1 10 0	Cooke, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Bulkley, Miss M. A. (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Consterding, Miss E. L. (Evacuation) ...	3 0
Brantingham, S. F., Esq. (Special Orphans, Brummana) ...	5 4 0	Cairnes, Alex., Esq. (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Brice, Mr. E., per, from Monk Sherbourne Mission (Beirut Refugees) ...	1 10 0	Cooper, Miss M. L., per, Coll. at Olivet Mission (Evacuation) ...	5 0
Bruce, Miss C. E. (Brummana Orphans) ...	3 0	Capron, Mrs. (Beirut Relief) ...	4 0 0
Best, Mrs. S. (Joint Appeal) ...	2 6	Champneys, Miss (Beirut Relief) ...	1 0 0

Carried forward £763 7 9

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Doughty, Wylie, Mrs. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	908 3 6	Brought forward ...	10 0 0
Donald, John, Esq., M.D., D.P.H. (Miss Davies' Orphans) ...	3 0 0	Dobie, The Misses (Evacuation) ...	5 0
Douset, Miss L. L. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Dowding, Miss E. (Beirut Orphans) ...	5 0
Drake, Miss M. (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Dawson, G., Esq. (Evacuation) ...	2 6
Doddrell, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Doddrell, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	10 0
Dowson, Mrs. (Beirut Refugees) ...	2 0 0	Duncan Brown, Miss K., per, from C.A.W.G., Barnet (Special Orphan, Brummana) ...	1 5 0
Edwards, The Misses (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Edwards, Mr. E. A. (Evacuation) ...	2 6
Elias, Mrs. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	1 0 0	Evans, Mrs. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	1 0 0
Eyre, Mrs. J. (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Eyre, "E. L." (Evacuation) ...	2 6
Fawcett, Miss A. L. (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0 0	Evanson, Miss (Evacuation) ...	5 6
Fullerton, Miss (Joint Appeal) ...	2 6	East, Miss S. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0
Foster, A., Esq. (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0	Evans, Mrs. E. (Evacuation) ...	1 0 0
Ford, J., Esq. (Evacuation) ...	5 0 0	Eyre, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0
Frost, Miss C. E. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	5 0	Edwards, Miss (Beirut Relief) ...	1 1 0
Fisher, Miss J. J. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Ellis, Mrs. G. C. (Special Orphan, Marash) ...	7 0 0
Fry, Misses (Evacuation) ...	4 0	Ford, John S. D., Esq. (Beirut Refugees) ...	18 0 0
Forbes, Miss M. C. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Fiddes Main, F., Esq., per, Coll. at Charlotte Baptist Chapel (Joint Appeal) ...	12 2 6
"F. A. R." (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Frearson, Mr. D., per (Shemlan Orphans) ...	2 10 0
Fleming, Mrs. H. I. (Constantinople Refugees) ...	3 3 0	Mrs. Deane ...	10 0
Friends at Bath (Beirut Orphans) ...	10 0	Mrs. Fellows ...	1 0 0
Fawcett, Miss A. L. (Joint Appeal) ...	5 0 0	Mr. Frearson ...	1 0 0
Fullerton, Miss (Joint Appeal) ...	2 6	F. N. (Smyrna Relief) ...	50 0 0
Foster, A., Esq. (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0	Fleming, Miss H. S. (Brummana) ...	25 0 0
Ford, J., Esq. (Evacuation) ...	5 0 0	Gibbens, Mrs. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	1 0 0
Frost, Miss C. E. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	5 0	Gibbens, Mrs. (Shemlan Special Orphan) ...	5 0
Fisher, Miss J. J. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Gibbens, Mrs., per, from a Friend (Miss Davies' Work) ...	10 0
Fry, Misses (Evacuation) ...	4 0	Gregg, Mrs., per Sale of Plants (Beirut Refugees) ...	1 13 0
Forbes, Miss M. C. (Evacuation) ...	10 0	Glasgow Joint Appeal Committee (Joint Appeal) ...	50 0 0
"F. A. R." (Evacuation) ...	5 0	Gamble, J. D., Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	10 0
Fleming, Mrs. H. S. (Shemlan Orphans) ...	25 0 0	Gibson, Mr. K. W. (Miss Frearson's Work) ...	5 0
Fleming, Mrs. H. S. (Brummana) ...	25 0 0	Graham, J. B., Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	10 0
Gibbens, Mrs. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	1 0 0	Gamble, The Misses A. and L. W. (Evacuation) ...	2 2 0
Gibbens, Mrs., Mrs. (Shemlan Special Orphan) ...	5 0	Gossage, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	2 10 0
Gibbens, Mrs., per, from a Friend (Miss Davies' Work) ...	10 0	Greenwood, Miss M. (Evacuation) ...	5 0
Gregg, Mrs., per Sale of Plants (Beirut Refugees) ...	1 13 0	Goodbody, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	2 0 0
Glasgow Joint Appeal Committee (Joint Appeal) ...	50 0 0	Giles, Miss A. (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0
Gamble, J. D., Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	10 0	Gissing, Miss E. S., per (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0
Gibson, Mr. K. W. (Miss Frearson's Work) ...	5 0	Mr. A. C. Gissing ...	10 0
Graham, J. B., Esq. (Joint Appeal) ...	10 0	Miss E. S. Gissing ...	10 0
Gamble, The Misses A. and L. W. (Evacuation) ...	2 2 0	Carried forward £1,151 2 6	
Gossage, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	2 10 0		
Greenwood, Miss M. (Evacuation) ...	5 0		
Goodbody, Mrs. (Evacuation) ...	2 0 0		
Giles, Miss A. (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0		
Gissing, Miss E. S., per (Evacuation) ...	1 1 0		
Mr. A. C. Gissing ...	10 0		
Miss E. S. Gissing ...	10 0		

## THE FRIEND OF ARMENIA.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.		£ s. d.		£ s. d.		£ s. d.		£ s. d.							
A Friend	Brought forward	1,151	2	6	In Memoriam	W. H. Blakeway	Brought forward	1,248	5	5	McDougall, Miss (Evacuation)	Brought forward	1,485	12	2			
Gillies, Mrs. W. P. (Special Orphan Miss Davies)	... ...	10	0	(Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Manhire, The Misses (Evacuation)	... ...	1	1	0	Terry, Miss (Evacuation)	Brought forward	1,789	4	9	
Garrett, Miss A. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	1	11	Irving, Mr. Thomas (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	May, Miss L. M. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	0	Taylor Bros., Messrs. (Evacuation)	2	2	0	
Geeson, Mrs. H. (Evacuation)	... ...	2	6	In Memoriam Frances L. Llewellyn (Beirut Refugees)	... ...	1	0	Macgregor, Miss N. W. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	6	Smart, John, Esq. (Miss Davies' Orphans)	... ...	21	13	0		
Gibbons, Mrs. F. (Beirut)	... ...	1	0	Jones, Mrs. R. (Miss Davies' Work)	... ...	4	0	Macgregor, Miss N. W., per, from a Little Girl (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Stockwell, Mrs. (Joint Appeal) (Smyrna)	... ...	2	0	0		
Giles, F. W., Esq. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	10	Jones, Mrs. Frank (Brummana)	... ...	2	0	Macready, Mrs. R. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Scales, R. N., Esq. (Joint Appeal)	... ...	3	3	0		
Gunner, Miss A. (Evacuation)	... ...	3	6	Johnston, Miss Emma (Joint Appeal)	100	0	McMurrick, Miss (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Smithson, Miss J. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Tyndall, Mrs. C. C. (Miss Burgess)	1	0	0
Glynn, Mrs. S. A. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Jackson, Mrs. (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	3	0	Stebbing, Miss E. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Tatham, W. J., Esq. (Russian Relief)	... ...	2	0	0		
Gosling, Miss C. F. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Jones, F. C. H., Esq. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Troup, Miss S. M. (Beirut Blind)	5	5	1	Troup, Miss S. M. (Beirut Blind)	5	5	1			
Greenea, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Jones, Miss E. M. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Trench, Mrs. G. F., per, from Y.W.C.A. Hostel, Dublin (Joint Appeal F. of A.)	... ...	20	0	Unthank, R. A. H., Esq. (Smyrna Refugees)	... ...	10	0			
Gillispie, Miss M. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Jones, Miss J. R. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Ulster Joint Appeal, per Mrs. Wakefield Richardson (Joint Appeal)	235	11	0	Ulster Joint Appeal, per Mrs. Wakefield Richardson for Lausanne (Joint Appeal)	... ...	17	5			
Gotsell, Miss C. E. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Joyce, Rev. J. W. (Beirut Relief)	1	0	Sharrman, Mrs. F. (Evacuation)	... ...	3	0	Stewart, Miss (Beirut Relief)	... ...	50	0	Ulster Joint Appeal, per Mrs. Wakefield Richardson (Joint Appeal)	... ...	10	0
Gotsell, Mr. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	MacKay, Miss A., being Christmas Gift from the Blind, Deaf and Dumb (Brummana Orphans)	... ...	10	0	Stefan, Mr. and Mrs. (Beirut Relief)	10	0	Ulster Joint Appeal, per Mrs. Wakefield Richardson (Joint Appeal)	30	10	8				
Gardner, Rev. R. T., per Hon. C. F. Offertories at Xmas Celebration (Evacuation)	... ...	15	6	Kipling Cox, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Sloan, Walter B., Esq. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Ulster Joint Appeal, per Mr. Joseph Reid (Joint Appeal)	... ...	17	5			
Graham, Miss E. (Miss Burgess' Work)	... ...	2	0	Manning, Mr. C. B., per Rev. W. P. Gillies (Smyrna Refugees)	1	2	6	Schofield, Miss B. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Valentine, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0			
Gibbins, John, Esq. (Beirut Refugees)	... ...	5	0	King, Miss Anna M. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Sheppard, Miss C. E. (Evacuation)	1	0	Vandeleur, Rev. W. E. (Joint Appeal)	... ...	10	0				
Grogan, A. Esq. (Beirut Refugees)	... ...	5	0	King, Miss G. E. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Speer, Miss (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Watt, G., Esq. (Beirut Refugees)	5	0	0			
Herd, Miss A. N., per, from Members of C.A.W.G. (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	15	0	Mantagouni, Paul N., Esq. (Miss Burgess' Work)	... ...	5	0	Sands, Miss I. (Evacuation)	... ...	12	0	Withers, Mrs. (Blind Orphans)	10	0	0			
Henry, James, Esq. (Joint Appeal)	... ...	1	0	Ker, Miss (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Smith, Miss F. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Woolley, Miss E. (Smyrna Relief)	5	0	0			
Herbert, Lady Mary (Joint Appeal)	7	0	0	Newnham, Miss E. L. (Constantinople Relief)	... ...	5	0	Stevens, Mrs. A. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Wallis, Miss E. E., per, from Friends (Miss Davies' Work)	1	2	0			
Haigh, A., Esq. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Lutyens, Mrs. (Beirut Orphans)	12	0	Simmons, Miss N. (Evacuation)	... ...	7	6	Wallis, Miss E. E., per, Coll. at Sunday School (Miss Davies' Work)	... ...	10	0				
Harbin, Mrs. and Miss K. Postlethwaite (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Lutyens, Mrs. (Special Orphan, Bethlehem)	... ...	7	0	Stewart, Miss E. (Evacuation)	1	0	Warrack, Miss Grace (Corfu Refugees)	... ...	3	0				
Hubbard, Mrs. A. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	L. E'strange, Miss L. M. (Joint Appeal)	... ...	2	0	Scorer, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Wellesley Reade, Miss S. A. (Joint Appeal)	... ...	3	3			
Hutchings, Miss (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	L. E'strange, Miss L. M. (Evacuation)	... ...	19	0	Summerhayes, Mrs., per, from Sunday School Class (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	1	3	5						
Hodson, Rev. J. H. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	L. E'strange, Miss L. M. (Miss Davies' Work)	... ...	2	0	Woolcombe-Boyce, Rev. W. F. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0							
Hughes, Lady (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	L. E'strange, Miss L. M. (Miss Davies' Work)	... ...	1	0	Webb, Miss (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Walter, Miss (Evacuation)	... ...	2	0			
Holme, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Loyd, Miss (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Williamson, Mrs. Charles (Beirut Relief)	... ...	1	0	Willison, Miss E. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0			
Hayes, Miss Carolin (Evacuation)	7	0	Lee, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Summerhayes, Mrs., per, Coll. by Miss A. Wooster (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	3	0	Williams, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0				
Harrison, Mrs. W. (Evacuation)	... ...	4	0	Lammie, The Misses (Evacuation)	10	0	Summerhayes, Mrs., per, Coll. by Miss A. Wooster (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	1	0	Wellesley Burnaby, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0				
Harvey, H. F., Esq. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Onyon, Miss M. A., per, Coll. by from Friends in Fukien (Miss Davies' Work)	... ...	40	0	Weston, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	1	Allen, Mr. W. S. (Working Woman)	... ...	1	0			
Haffield, Miss M. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Low, The Misses (Miss Davies' Work)	... ...	1	0	"W. R." (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Abbot Cumming, T., Esq. (Taunton)	... ...	5	0			
Halse, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Peake, Miss M. H. (Smyrna Refugees)	... ...	10	0	Summerhayes, Mrs., per, Coll. by Miss A. Hathaway (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	5	0	Anderson, Miss A. (Anonymous)	... ...	1	0			
Hanna, Miss J., per, from the Girls' Prayer Union Sale (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Potter, Rev. J. G. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Summerhayes, Mrs., per, Coll. by Miss M. Purser (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	10	0	Atkinson, Mrs. W. J. (Atkinson)	... ...	4	0			
Hayer, Miss L. A. (Evacuation)	... ...	3	6	Livingstone, Mr. D. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Summerhayes, Mrs., per, Coll. by Miss M. Purser (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	10	0	Anon. (Kingston)	... ...	1	0			
Hasell, Canon (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0	Livingstone, Mr. C. (Beirut)	... ...	3	0	Summerhayes, Mrs., per, Coll. by Miss M. Purser (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	10	0	Wilkinson, Miss E. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0			
Houghton, A. J., Esq. (Beirut Relief)	... ...	1	0	McBride, Robert, Esq. (Joint Appeal)	... ...	10	0	Smallpage, Miss J. (Beirut Relief)	4	0	Williams, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0				
Harwood, Mr. E. (Beirut Relief)	... ...	3	0	McClymont, Miss A. (Joint Appeal)	10	0	Truswell, Mrs., per, from Mt. Tabor Mission (Special Orphan, Brummana)	... ...	3	15	0	Wellesley Burnaby, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	1	0			
Hope, Miss J. (Beirut Relief)	... ...	1	0	McKeown, Mr. A. (Joint Appeal)	1	0	Winter, The Misses M. and H. (Beirut)	... ...	10	0	Allen, Mr. W. S. (Working Woman)	... ...	1	0				
Henry, J., Esq., per, from Drummagoon Sabbath School (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	5	0	McKeown, Mr. A., per (Joint Appeal)	... ...	2	0	Warner, Miss E. A. (Miss Burgess' Work)	... ...	5	0	Abrom, Mrs. (Taunton)	... ...	1	0			
Herbert, Rev. E. P., per, Coll. by, being Christmas Offertory at Market Bosworth (Beirut Orphans)	... ...	1	13	6	Miss R. McKeown	10	0	White, Miss F. E. (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Atkinson, Miss A. (Anonymous)	... ...	1	0			
Harvie, Mrs. (Beirut Relief)	... ...	1	1	The Misses M. and E. McKeown	... ...	1	0	Watkins, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	2	2	Aitken, Miss Jane (Aitken)	... ...	1	0			
Haughton, W. J., Esq., per Ballington Meeting—	... ...	1	0	Mr. T. J. P. McKeown	10	0	Wren, Miss H. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Angus, Rev. John (Angus)	... ...	1	0				
Joseph Poole	... ...	1	0	McKeown & Co., Messrs. A. M., per, from Employees (Joint Appeal)	2	5	Willis, F., Esq. (Evacuation)	... ...	2	2	Atkinson, Mrs. (Clevedon)	... ...	1	0				
In Memory of the Late Kathleen Poole	... ...	1	0	McCurry, Mr. Joseph, per, from Portstewart Convention (Joint Appeal)	... ...	1	0	Whirter, Mrs. (Evacuation)	... ...	5	0	Aldwinckle, Mrs. (Aldwinckle)	... ...	10	0			
William Waring	... ...	1	0	Ridings, Mrs. (Evacuation)	3	3	Wade, The Misses (Evacuation)	... ...	10	0	Acworth, Rev. C. G. (Acworth)	... ...	2	0				
Bertha Morrison	... ...	10	0	Roughford, Rev. C. N. (Evacuation)	1	1	Warden, Miss J. (Evacuation)	... ...	3	3	Alexander, Miss E. (Yoder)	... ...	1	2				
Sarah R. Poole	... ...	5	0	Roughton, Mrs. E. (Evacuation)	10	0	Wenham, Miss J. (Evacuation)	... ...	3	3	Armitage, Mrs. (Armitage)	... ...	2	0				
Edward Morrison	... ...	1	0	Rees, Mrs. (Evacuation)	2	0	Wilson, J., Esq., per, from Fitzroy Avenue Presby. Church (Beirut)	... ...	8	0	Yoder, Rev. A. B. (Yoder)	... ...	2	75				
J. H. Poole	... ...	2	6	Rodwell, Mr. F. W. (Evacuation)	10	0	Winter, The Misses M. and H. (Beirut)	... ...	10	0	Zachary, Deaconess L. (Beirut Refugees)	... ...	5	0				
Joseph J. Haughton	2	0	Riddall, Mrs. H. S. (Evacuation)	2	0	Young,												

## THE FRIEND OF ARMENIA.

	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	Brought forward	£ s. d.	
Alston, Mrs.	85 6 4		Blamey, Mr. J. H.	236 3 10		Clark, Miss	368 16 10	Dobson, Miss E.	463 17 2½	Eyre, The Misses M. M. and E. A.	549 1 0½	Giles, Miss	689 10 4½									
Allison, James, Esq.	10 0 0		Brett, Miss F.	10 0		Chapman, Mr. J. J.	2 2 0	Dyson, The Misses	7 6	Filsell, Miss M.	10 0	Gambell, A., Esq.	10 0									
Anon. (Bexhill)	5 0		Bernays, Mrs.	10 0		Chapman, Miss H. L.	2 6	Dunbar, Mrs. John	2 0	Freeman, Mrs.	1 0	Gray, Mrs. M.	5 0									
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G.	5 0		Booth, Mrs.	3 3 0		Clark, Miss F.	1 0 0	Dean, The Misses	1 1 0	Fitch, Mrs.	5 0	Gooch, G. P., Esq.	10 0									
Anon. (London, N.1)	5 0		Bubb, The Misses	3 0 0		Cassels, Miss B. C.	5 0	Dell, Mr. R. A.	1 0 0	Franklin, Miss L. J.	1 0	Goody, Miss	2 0									
A. F. P.	10 0 0		Bottomley, Miss A.	2 2 0		Cocksedge, Mrs.	5 0	Doucet, Miss L. L.	2 6	Fraser, John, Esq.	1 0	Greenwood, Miss M. B.	10 0									
A Friend	10 0		Bickers, H. E., Esq.	1 0 0		Cox, Mrs.	1 0 0	Davies, Mr. Arthur	10 0	Field, Rev. C.	1 0	Gossage, Mrs.	2 10									
Ashby, Mrs. Morris	10 0		Butler, Mrs.	2 10 0	"Church of Ireland Gazette,"	2 6	Dadley, The Misses	15 0	Forbes, Miss M. C.	5 0	Gilfillan, Miss E.	4 0										
Anon. (Houghton-le-Skerne)	1 0 0		Buckton, Mrs. E.	1 0 0	Reader of ...	2 6	Davies, Mrs. L. T.	2 0	Ford, John S. D., Esq.	2 10	Garabedian, Miss L.	2 0										
Ake, Mrs.	2 0		Beck, Miss	8 0	Cooke, Mrs. E.	10 0	Dickinson, J. G., Esq.	3 1	Foster, John W., Esq.	20 0	Govan, Rev. H. E.	4 0										
Alcock, Miss	3 0		Browning, Mrs. Alfred	10 0	Chapman, Mrs. A. G.	10 0	Drury, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.	1 0 0	French, Mr. F. L.	5 0	Gibbin, Rev. J. M.	1 1 0										
Anon. (Cartmel)	1 0 0		Brocklehurst, Miss A.	5 0	Catt, Miss E.	1 0	Daniels, P. W., Esq.	1 0 0	Farquhar, Miss H.	1 0	Glenny, Mrs.	1 0 0										
Bathgate, Mrs.	1 0 0		Bell, J. W., Esq.	2 0	Colgan, Rev. W. H.	1 1 0	Dixon, Miss R.	2 0	Ferguson, Miss	5 0	Greenall, Miss E.	1 0 0										
Brown, Rev. W.	2 6		Bates, Mrs.	10 0	Clough, Mrs.	3 2	D. L.	1 0 0	Fearon, Miss	1 0	Gibbins, The Misses	3 0										
Butler, Mrs.	1 0 0		Blyth, Miss E.	15 9	Connell, Mr. S.	7½	Davies, Mr. J.	2 6	"F. L. M." (Hampstead)	2 0	Grant, Mrs.	5 0										
British Weekly, Readers of the—			Clifden, Viscount	30 10 0	Clifden, Viscount	7½	Douglas, Mr. R. C.	5 0	Fraser, Hon. Mrs. A. G.	10 0	Green, Lady	1 0 0										
N. C.	10 6		Bowdler, Mr. E.	5 0	Castrique, Miss and Mr. Hubble	1 0 0	Dyn, Mr. J. S.	1 0 0	Flint, Rev. M.	1 0	Gordon, Mrs. C. B.	1 0 0										
E. K. (Boscombe)	10 0		Buchan, Mr. W.	2 6	Crofton, Lady	2 0 0	Dicker, Miss Hamilton	5 0	Flood, Mr. W. E. P.	1 0 0	Gregory, Mr. T.	5 0										
N. and J.	10 0		Bardsley, Rev. S. B.	2 2 0	Christal, Mrs. and Miss	1 0 0	Dundas, Miss	2 0 0	Fallowfield, Miss M.	5 0	Graham Hogg, Miss M.	5 0										
Anon.	17 6		Bamber, W., Esq.	10 0	Clarke, The Misses	1 10 0	Dobson, Mrs. E.	5 0	Fugill, Mrs.	5 0	Golledge, Rev. H.	1 10										
Bowman, Rev. W. R.	10 0		Brown, Miss K.	7 6	Charrington, Mrs., per proceeds	30 10 0	Davies, Mr. E.	10 0	Field, Miss A. S.	5 0	Godbold, Miss D.	15 0										
Bottomley, Mrs. S.	5 0 0		Billington, Mrs.	7 6	Entrance Fees and Teas, Reigate	8 0	Dawson, Allen, Esq.	2 0 0	"Friends"	1 0	George, Miss L.	5 0										
Blyth, Miss B.	1 0 0		Bagnell, Mrs.	10 0	Sale	2 8 7	Davies, Miss E.	2 9	Friends' War Victims Relief Com-		Gouthwaite, Miss A. B.	10 0										
Baghdikian, Mr. S. G.	2 0 0		Brown, Mrs. W.	2 6	Cuthbert, Mrs.	1 0 0	Douglas, Mr. R.	10 6	mittee, per ...	3 10 6	Graham, J., Esq.	2 0 0										
Bailey, Mr. Arthur	2 0 0		Bell, Miss S. L.	2 0	Christie, Miss M.	5 0	Darling, Miss I.	5 0	Fawkes, Lady Constance	2 0 0	Gillespie, Miss M.	1 0 0										
Balanbian, Miss G.	9 0		Brunton, Mrs.	10 0	Carkeet, Mrs.	5 0	Dobb, Col. G. C.	1 0 0	Fuller, Mr. J. A.	10 0	Guttridge, Mrs. B. S.	5 0										
Beer, Mrs.	3 0		Byers, Miss M.	3 3	Crane, Mrs.	4 0	Dutton, Miss A.	10 0	Forrester, W. T., Esq., per (Coll.		George, Mrs. F. E.	2 6										
Breddy, Mrs. H. S.	5 0		Balfour, Mrs.	1 0 0	Croasdale, Miss M.	10 0	Drury, Miss S. E.	5 0	at Miss Lord's Meeting, Edin-		Greenwood, Miss C. L.	10 0										
Brailsford, Miss M. E.	5 0 0		Bridgeman, The Hon. Mrs. John	5 0 0	Clarke, The Misses H. V. and R. W.	5 0	de Winton, Mrs. and The Misses	1 5 0	burgh)	3 13 8	Greenwood, A., Esq.	2 6										
Biron, Mrs.	1 0 0		Bamber, Roberts, W., Esq.	1 1 0	Champney, Miss	10 0	Dibb, Mr. S.	1 0 0	Miss Colville	1 0 0	Gordon, Mrs.	10 0										
Barnard, Miss	40 0 0		Box, Mrs. H.	2 0	Causton, Miss G.	5 0	Dean, The Misses	1 1 0	Mrs. Stewart	1 0 0	Huntly, The Misses	5 0										
Brice, Mr. E., per, from Monk			Blyth, Miss Isabel	1 0 0	Croott, Miss	10 0	"D. H. D."	5 0	Bagdad	25 0 0	Hayes, Mrs. A. G.	5 0										
Sherborne Mission Sunday School			Bason, T., Esq.	2 0 0	Caesar, Miss	1 0 0	Dowe, Miss E.	5 0	30 13 8		Harland, The Misses	2 1 0										
and Friends			Baskerville, Rev. A. D.	1 5 0	Caldwell, A., Esq., per, from		Dixon, Mr. W. E.	10 0	Farrer, Miss E. A.	5 0	Harvey, E., Esq.	5 0										
Barran, A., Esq.	2 0 0		Burdon, Miss E.	5 0 0	Hanover Street Mission	1 4 0	Davison, Mrs. M.	1 1 0	Fry, Mrs.	1 0	Hills, Miss E. A.	1 0 0										
Bodker, Mr. R. C.	2 6		Brown, Miss Bessie	10 0	Coombs, Miss Eleanor	4 0 0	Daw, Mrs.	3 0	Fox, Howard, Miss E.	1 1 0	Howard, Mr. J.	10 0										
Brigham, Mr. David	2 6		Barclay, Alex P., Esq.	10 0 0	Chase, Mr. J.	10 0	Duerden, Miss Rebecca	5 0	Flood, W. E. P., Esq.	1 0 0	Harvey, Miss E.	15 0										
Banfather, Mrs.	5 0		Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley C.	10 0	Carruthers, Miss L. H.	5 0	Dennison, R. C., Esq.	10 6	Fry, Miss Agnes	2 0 0	Hchild, Mrs.	2 2 0										
Bowlby, Miss F. B.	5 0		Bagshawe, Mrs.	2 0	Craig, A. W., Esq.	3 0	Duncan, Mrs. and Miss L. Caldwell	1 0 0	Fuller-Maitland, Rev. H.	5 0	Howlett, Mr. S. F.	2 0										
Barratt, Miss A.	2 6		Bell, Miss C. S.	2 0 0	Cordenor, Mrs. and Miss H.	3 0	Dinwiddie, W., Esq.	10 0	Fullerton, Mrs. M. E.	10 0	Hughes, Miss N.	5 0										
Barton, Miss H.	5 0		Barnes, Mrs. S.	8 0	Cutting, Mr. Arthur	5 0	Duncan, W. F., Esq.	2 0 0	Fremlin, F., Esq.	10 0	Haywood, The Misses E. K. and											
Balfour, B. R., Esq., per Irish			Barker, Miss H. A.	10 0	Crickton, Mr. W. C.	2 0	de Bethune, Baroness	1 0 0	Fisher, Miss J. J.	2 0 0	A. W.	2 0 0										
Branch F. of A.—			Brown, Mrs. R. W. and Miss	3 0 0	Cooper, Miss M.	1 1 0	Davies, Gwillim, Dr.	2 0 0	Frearson, Miss E.	2 6	Harvey, Mr. H. F.	1 0 0										
R. D. Ormsby	1 1 0		Alexander	3 0 0	Collyer, Joseph, Esq.	2 10 0	Ewen, Mrs.	10 0	Ferrier, Miss E. G.	10 0	Hodson, Rev. James H.	1 0 0										
B. R. Balfour, Esq.	5 5 0	</td																				

## THE FRIEND OF ARMENIA.

	Brought forward	£	s.	d.		Brought forward	£	s.	d.
Hewlett, Mrs.	781	8	6	4	Jones, Mrs. Theo.	882	7	7	2
Haigh, A., Esq.	1	0	0	0	Jordan, Henry K., Esq., D.Sc.	1	0	0	0
Herschell, Mrs.	5	0	0	0	Jones, The Misses	2	0	0	0
Hammond, Mrs.	2	0	0	0	Johnston, Mrs. John...	1	0	0	0
Hovhannessian, Miss H.	5	0	0	0	Jackson, Miss H. M.	1	0	0	0
Hovhannessian, Miss H., per	10	0	0	0	Jones, Seth, Esq., per, Coll. at	1	0	0	0
Hutchinson, Mrs.	2	6	0	0	Capel Als Church Children's				
Hislop, Mrs.	10	0	0	0	Service				
Harris, Mrs. R.	10	0	0	0	Kay, Miss E.	4	10	10	10
Hope, Mrs.	10	0	0	0	K. T. L.	1	0	0	0
Hamer, Mrs. S. S.	10	0	0	0	King, James, Esq.	25	0	0	0
Holmiden, Mr. and Miss	1	1	0	0	Kemp, Miss C. M.	4	0	0	0
Humphries, Miss E.	4	0	0	0	Ker, Miss	10	0	0	0
Hastings, J., Esq.	1	0	0	0	Kelly, Mrs. M. R.	5	0	0	0
Hutchinson, Miss	1	0	0	0	Kelsey, Mr. and The Misses	2	0	0	0
Harrison, Miss K.	16	0	0	0	Knight, Mrs. J. W.	1	5	0	0
Holman, Miss L. V.	5	6	0	0	King, Travers W., Esq.	1	0	0	0
Hall, Miss Lucy	5	0	0	0	Keery, Miss E.	1	0	0	0
Hunter, G. B., Esq.	10	0	0	0	Kirk, Mrs. S. A.	1	6	0	0
Henderson, Miss	3	0	0	0	Kirk, Miss M. P.	3	0	0	0
Hallmark, Mrs.	1	1	0	0	Keddie, The Misses	5	0	0	0
Hancock, Mrs.	2	0	0	0	King, Miss A. M.	1	0	0	0
Haigh, Mrs. Mary	2	6	0	0	Knapp, Mr. A.	1	10	0	0
Hatcher, Mr. Edmund	4	0	0	0	Kay, G., Esq.	1	1	0	0
Heap, Miss	10	0	0	0	Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary	5	0	0	0
Harvey, Frank, Esq.	10	0	0	0	Knight, Mrs. M. B.	1	0	9	0
Hooton, A. C. W., Esq.	7	0	0	0	Kimber, Mrs. E.	5	0	0	0
Hitchcock, The Misses and Hales	5	0	0	0	Kitchings, Miss	10	0	0	0
Hasell, Rev. Canon	2	6	0	0	King, John, Esq.	4	0	0	0
Heslam, Miss S.	5	0	0	0	Kirkpatrick, E., Esq., per, from				
Hall, Miss K.	4	4	0	0	Alfred Street Sabbath School	10	0	0	0
Hughes, Mrs. M. C.	1	6	0	0	Lambert, Mr. Alan	10	0	0	0
Holloway, F. J., Esq.	5	0	0	0	Langdon, Miss	4	2	0	0
Hawkin, Mrs.	3	6	0	0	Leigh, Rev. H. T., per, Coll. at				
Hemmin, H. J., Esq.	10	0	0	0	Early Communion Service, Ug-				
Hare, Mrs. E.	5	0	0	0	thorpe Church—				
Hayward, Miss, per, from Seven-					June 29th, 1922...	1	0	0	0
oaks Y.W.C.A.	1	15	0	0	July 2nd	1	0	0	0
Irwin, Mrs., per, (Coll. by) Mrs.					" 9th	1	0	0	0
Craig, Miss J. McCombe, Miss					" 16th	2	6	0	0
M. Campbell, Miss Miller	5	8	6	0	" 23rd	2	6	0	0
" In Memory of John and George "	1	5	3	0	" 30th	1	0	0	0
"Inasmuch" ...	10	0	0	0	Aug. 6th	1	6	0	0
Isaac, Mrs., per, from—					" 13th	1	3	0	0
Miss Fuller	1	4	0	0	" 20th	1	0	0	0
Mrs. Isaac	1	1	0	0	" 27th	1	0	0	0
Miss Hardy	10	0	0	0	Sept. 10th	1	0	0	0
	2	15	0	0	" 17th	1	0	0	0
Irwin, Mrs. ...	15	0	0	0	" 24th	1	0	0	0
Irvin, Miss Nelly	1	1	0	0					16 9
" In Memory of Mrs. R. Ives "	2	6	0	0	Latham, F. L., Esq.	5	0	0	0
Innes, Rev. W.	10	0	0	0	Lindsay, Rev. E. R.	2	0	0	0
Isaacs, Mrs.	1	1	0	0	Lawton, Mr. and Mrs.	5	0	0	0
I. U. (S.T.T.)...	7	6	0	0	Lord, Miss L.	4	10	0	0
Joyce, Miss J. W.	6	6	0	0	Lewis, Mrs. C.	2	0	0	0
" J. W. T. " ...	10	0	0	0	Landon, Mrs. ...	5	0	0	0
Jolliffe, Mrs. A. W.	18	0	0	0	Lutyens, Mrs. ...	15	0	0	0
Jones, Mr. Angus, Coll. at Abbey-					Lewis, Mrs. ...	10	6	0	0
dale Cong. Church, C.E. Society	10	0	0	0	Lake, Mrs. ...	3	3	0	0
Jacob, Miss L.	10	0	0	0	Lamb, Mr. R. W.	1	0	0	0
" J. S. O. " ...	1	0	0	0	Longdon, Miss	2	2	0	0
" Jephilhat Tithes " ...	4	0	0	0	Lazzell, Mrs. A.	10	0	0	0
Joslin, Mrs. W. L.	2	6	0	0	Langbridge, Mrs. ...	5	0	0	0
Jones, Mr. D.	5	0	0	0	Linnemann, Mrs. ...	1	0	0	0
Jones, Miss E. M.	7	0	0	0	Lewis, Mrs. ...	4	0	0	0
Johnstone, Miss E.	3	0	0	0	Lyth, Mrs. ...	1	5	0	0
Johnson, Mrs. H.	2	0	0	0	Lawrence, Miss M. ...	2	0	0	0
Jones, Mr. A. H.	9	0	0	0	Levine, Mr. W. ...	1	0	0	0
Jenn, Miss	1	0	0	0	Laycock, Mr. I. W. ...	10	0	0	0
Jones, F. C. H., Esq.	10	0	0	0	Lees, Miss A. ...	5	0	0	0
Jesson, J. W., Esq.	3	3	0	0	Ling, Miss E. ...	5	0	0	0
James, Mrs. ...	10	0	0	0	Lecky, Mrs. J. M. ...	4	0	0	0
Jarvis, Miss M. E.	5	0	0	0	Lye, Mrs. ...	10	0	0	0
Johnson, Miss B.	9	0	0	0	Lewis, Miss Ray ...	5	0	0	0
Jaques, Mr. ...	10	0	0	0	Letts, Miss M. F. S. ...	10	0	0	0
Jones, Mrs. G.	1	0	0	0	Langford, Miss F. A. ...	5	0	0	0
Joyce, Miss W. H.	1	0	0	0	Light, W., Esq. ...	1	1	0	0
Jesson, Miss Mercy	10	0	0	0	Lefroy, Mrs. ...	10	0	0	0
James, Miss L.	5	0	0	0	Leakey, Mrs. ...	10	0	0	0
Jones, N. H., Esq.	1	0	0	0					

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Brought forward	1,024	18	11½		Brought forward	1,087	7	8½		Brought forward	1,297	7	1½		Brought forward	1,527	6	9½
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